

the
Breeze
James Madison University

THURSDAY OCTOBER 18, 1990

VOL. 68, NO. 16



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

Autumn's shadow

A natural mirage of autumn is cast upon the wall of a barn located on Route 42 about eight miles north of Harrisonburg. For more images of fall, see page 20.

Spannaus: Government mishandling issues

Christine Boltz

staff writer

The U.S. government is mishandling the U.S. budget crisis and the crisis in the Persian Gulf, said Sen. John Warner's opponent in this fall's Senate race.

Nancy Spannaus, who spoke at JMU Tuesday night, is running as an independent democrat for U.S. Senate. She is a member of the LaRouche slate, a group of candidates running together throughout Virginia who support the views of former

presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche.

"You've got to fight against your own inertia and [the] sense of hopelessness which has really set in in this country," Spannaus said. "Something can be changed in Washington if we go back to the kind of government that FDR and Kennedy had in the early part of this century. That is not only a desire, but a necessity.

"The powers that be seem to be willing to trample on the rights of those who stand up to object to that

happening," she said.

The Economy

The current economic recession is caused because the United States' industries and agriculture are collapsing, she said.

"As industry and agriculture collapse, the real productivity of your economy collapses and your debt is being massively increased — just in order to maintain the solvency of the U.S. government," Spannaus said.

Some people "will say that what we

really should do is stop giving all our money away," she said. "That's a joke. We are dependent upon those countries for supplying us with the cash to exist. We're dependent on Japan, on Germany and even those Third World countries."

And this may cause a depression like the Great Depression in 1931, she said. "This bubble has burst, and that burst is now shaking to the very foundation the banks of the United States."

Spannaus believes the combination

SPANNAUS page 2

Planning the 'big things' of Parents' Weekend

Jim Muscaro,
Donovan Stone &
Paulene Pakidis

staff writers

It's time to stuff that dirty laundry in your closets and blow the dust off your furniture.

The parents are coming.

JMU is celebrating Parents' Weekend Friday through Sunday — a time to reacquaint yourself with your family, spend time fighting football crowds and waste time waiting for a table for dinner.

But it doesn't have to be too stressful. Here's a guide to the scheduled events of the week — and some non-scheduled suggestions from students.

The basics: where to stay

If you're thinking about getting a room for your parents at one of the local hotels or motels for Saturday evening you might start thinking

about the surrounding area — most of the lodging reservations were booked anywhere from two weeks to one year in advance.

As of Tuesday afternoon, only twelve rooms remained available in Harrisonburg hotels: four rooms are empty at Howard Johnson's and eight rooms are empty at the Sheraton.

Parents can park almost anywhere on campus this weekend, with two important exceptions: G-lot will be reserved for VIP game parking Friday night and all day Saturday, and parents coming to campus Friday before 6 p.m. should stop by campus police to get a temporary visitors permit.

For parents who will be staying on campus most of the day or who arrive late for the game, the best parking can be found in C-lot, the lot near the Convocation Center.

According to Lon Jarvis, evening office manager for campus police and

safety, that lot will be far less crowded and easier to enter and leave than on-campus lots.

"Rather than just jump into the middle of the congestion, the Convo lot is an attractive alternative," he said.

The weekend itself

Once they've gotten hotel rooms and parking spaces, parents arriving on Friday will have the chance to see comedian Robert Klein and musicians 1964: As the Beatles. The dual show will be at Convocation Center at 8 p.m.

For thrill-seeking parents, the movie "Die Hard II: Die Harder" will be shown at Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 7 and 10 p.m.

Saturday

But Saturday is when most of the action takes place.

Beginning at 10 a.m. JMU's ROTC program will demonstrate the art of

rappelling on eight-story Eagle Hall.

The Parents' Weekend football game against Youngstown State kicks off at 1:30 p.m. The stadium gates open for general admission seating at 12:30 p.m.

As of Tuesday afternoon, there were about 2,000 tickets remaining. Tickets will be sold for \$10 each at the Convocation Center ticket office until 5 p.m. Friday. Students also may buy one guest pass per student for \$5 Saturday at stadium gate 2.

Saturday evening

The Contemporary Gospel Singers will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium — and at 8:30 p.m., there will be a Pops concert in Wilson Hall featuring the JMU Orchestra, JMU Jazz Band, Rich Matterson, and JMU parent and pro-football Hall of Fame member Willie Lanier.

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Spannaus

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CHRIS HAWS/THE BREEZE

Nancy Spannaus

of tax hikes and spending cuts Congress currently is hammering out to solve the U.S. budget crisis won't work. "That approach is going to get us into more trouble. If you throw out of work a lot of people from the federal government, you are going to decrease the number of taxpayers, and if you decrease the number of taxpayers, you are going to have a bigger deficit," she said.

But Lyndon LaRouche has an answer, she said. "What works is putting people back to work at productive, energy intensive, capital intensive jobs like the steel industry and machine tool industry. We must have farmers."

Instead of budget cuts, we need to "recognize that we are in a depression, take emergency measures, eliminate the power of the federal reserve to create money at interest rates and have

credit created by the Congress of the United States directed through the private banking system or to state and local governments," Spannaus said.

"If we had just had lower interest rates and a different regulatory process to let nuclear energy move ahead, we would be in better shape environmentally than with every bit of that policing that has occurred over the last 20 years," she said. "Because nuclear energy is cleaner, it's more efficient, and it is capable of giving us the expansion and energy we need."

The Persian Gulf Crisis

"I call it a war because, [although] officially it's called a crisis, the reality of this war is that it was preplanned," Spannaus said. "It was obvious to those who were looking at the international situation in the summer that the Anglo-American financial powers wanted an oil crisis and a war in the Middle East."

"Iraq was deliberately squeezed," she said. "It was known that they would do something in result of a credit squeeze stealing their oil — it's very likely in fact the United States told them to go ahead. We've almost been told that by the transcripts that have been released between the U.S. ambassador to Iraq and Saddam Hussein. And then — immediately as soon as something had

happened — a massive deployment of U.S. troops into Saudi Arabia."

The attack was intended to hike the price of oil, she said, "because that's what an oil crisis is used for."

Spannaus also claimed the oil crisis of 1973 was used to "create an illusion" that there were too few resources for the world's population and that everyone had to cut back. As a result, she said, there was massive famine in 1974-75, which some say led to half a billion people being killed in Africa and Asia.

"A new oil crisis this time will have the same impact," she said. "One effect has been the ability to get fuel and oil in places like India and Bangladesh."

But, "There's another aspect of the war," she said. "Should the fighting proceed, it has been warned that it's going to lead to a World War III-type situation."

"The Iranians are going to join with Iraq, [and] there's going to be a spread of religious warfare of the ugliest kind throughout Africa and Asia and up into the Soviet Union, which could very well bring us into a situation of direct conflict with the Soviet Union," she said. "It will definitely lead us into a global conflict of terrorism and counter-terrorism."



"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
James Madison

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Correction

Some of the quotes attributed to Thomas Moulton, vice president of ACM, were actually said by Bill Bunting, president of ACM. These misquotes were printed in

the Oct. 15 issue of The Breeze.

Tony Green, saxophonist of Tweed Sneakers, was identified as Tony Verde in the Sept. 16 issue of The Breeze.

News

Precautions can curb soaring bike thefts

Ian Record

assistant news editor

Twenty-five bikes already have been stolen on campus — more than the total number stolen in all of 1989.

But despite the rise in theft, students can take simple steps to save their property, according to campus police.

"We've seen almost a 100 percent increase in bike thefts over last year, and it's only October," said officer Bob Baker of JMU's campus police. "Thieves seem to be capitalizing on the mountain and specialty bikes."

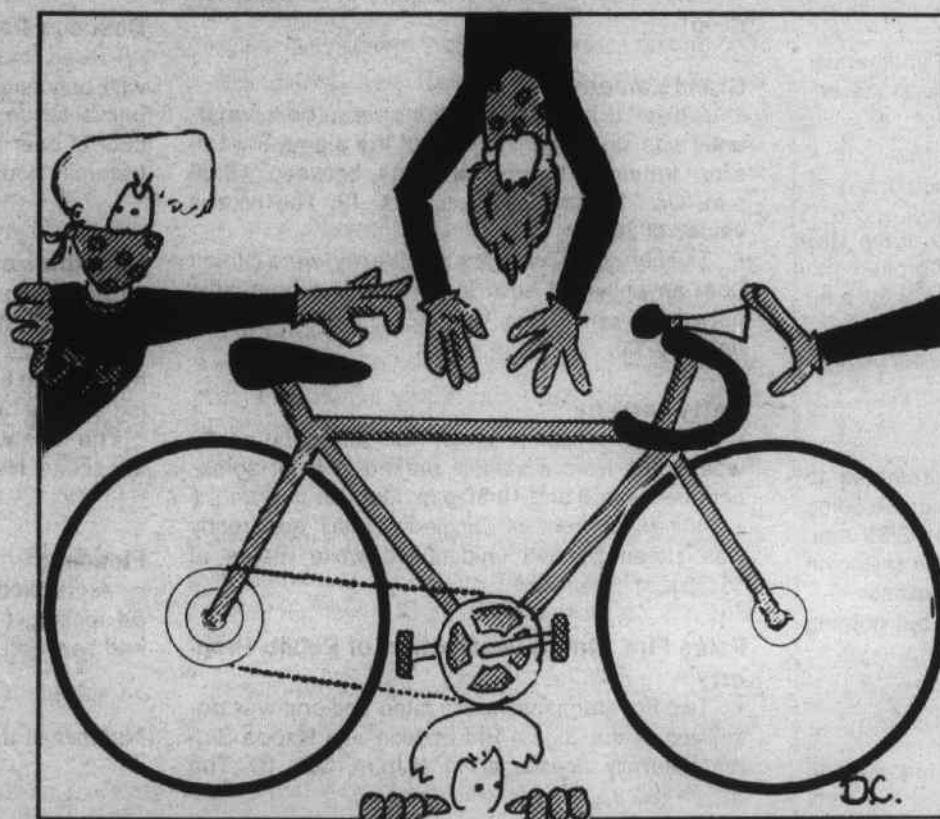
Thieves also are stealing bike parts, Baker said.

There are more bikes on campus this year, and Baker believes that has contributed to the rise in bike theft — but he also said students fail to register their bikes with campus police.

Campus police conducted a campus bicycle census in early September and counted 787 bikes, but according to Baker, only 97 bikes have been registered with campus police so far this semester.

"There needs to be a positive way of identifying the bicycle," Baker said. "Because the police have to be able to trace it."

Carelessness has contributed to the bike theft problem, he said. "Students need to make sure both wheels and the frame are locked with a high-security



lock," Baker said, adding that many times unlocked parts like wheels or handlebar assemblies are stolen from locked bicycles.

And Baker said there aren't enough bike racks on campus, but he is currently working with the administration to get more. "Locking bikes to chains and posts along walkways is practical for the time being," he said. "But the campus needs more bike racks."

To solve the problem, students must cooperate and stay aware, he said. "Students need to report immediately any suspicious activity. And owners need to check up on their bikes on a regular basis."

"This is an expensive problem that requires immediate campus attention," he added.

But there are even more basic steps students can take to protect their bikes:

- Use a high security bike lock and

case-hardened chain. These are available at local specialty bike shops.

- Mark bikes according to JMU's "Operation Identification" engraving program and register it with campus police.

- Lock bikes to stationary objects,

"There needs to be a positive way of identifying the bicycle because the police have to be able to trace it."

Bob Baker

JMU campus police

preferably bike racks, always locking the frame and back wheel. Do not lock bikes to posts where they can be lifted off.

- If bikes must stay outside at night, make sure they are kept in a well-lit area.

- Do not lock bikes in stairwells, handicapped ramps or near fire exits.

- Do not leave unlocked bikes unattended, even if just for a few minutes.

JMU drunk in public charges near record

Dave Fields

police reporter

The number of drunk in public charges on JMU's campus is on the rise and could eclipse the record, according to campus police statistics.

In a three-month period from Aug. 1 through Oct. 31, drunk in public charges have risen from 55 in 1988 to 67 in 1989 to 77 so far in 1990. But with about two weeks left in October, this year's number could exceed the record level of 89 drunk in public charges set back in 1987.

Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety, said he doesn't

know what is causing the increase. "I don't know what to attribute it to," he said. "I've seen classes come and go and they're all different."

Comparatively, driving under the influence arrests have dropped during the same period, down from 38 in 1988 to 10 in 1990.

Drinking violations constituted 16.6 percent of all campus crimes from the period of June 1989 to May 1990, making them the most-often committed offenses on campus. "Most of the arrests made are alcohol related," MacNutt said.

But he does not believe this is the result of a crackdown by campus police and cadets on drinking offenses. "We are doing

the same thing now that we were doing in the past," MacNutt said.

Students say the laws themselves may be too strict. "I don't think the police should handle drunk in public arrests like they are the only crimes on campus," said sophomore Stacy Halbach.

"As long as you are walking home and not causing any trouble, I don't think you should be arrested for drinking," junior Jennifer Miller said.

Some students have even gone as far as to doubt the validity of the drunk in public arrest policy altogether. "I am against the entire way drunk in public arrests are

handled," said senior Melissa Phillips. "I feel that if someone makes the decision to walk home, instead of driving drunk, they should be congratulated and not persecuted."

Records show that the majority of drunk in public offenders are white males ages 18 to 25, a trend MacNutt confirmed. "I would describe the average offender as a white male, of college age and from a middle class background," MacNutt said. "It's not that we're out looking for specific groups, but white males just happen to make up a majority of the offenders," he said.

Police Log

David Fields

police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Dangerous Practices/Destruction of Public Property

- A JMU student was charged judicially with dangerous practices and destruction of public property after he allegedly lost control of his car and struck a post at 8:10 p.m. Oct. 12.

The student apparently was chasing another car which had driven through the barricade at the entrance to J-lot.

Break and Entry

- A storage building on the west side of the Hillside area tennis courts was apparently broken into sometime between 5 p.m. Oct. 13 and 8:30 a.m. Oct. 15.

Nothing was stolen or damaged.

Attempted Break and Entry

- An unknown person apparently attempted to break into three rooms in the Education Building sometime between 5 p.m. Oct. 15 and 3:30 a.m. Oct. 16. The person apparently used an unknown kind of tool to try to gain access to the rooms.

One room may have been entered, but nothing was stolen.

Suspicious Person

- Three female JMU students reported that an

unknown person followed them from the plaza between Godwin Hall and Bridgeforth Stadium to Eagle Hall at 11:15 p.m. Oct. 11.

The person was described as a white male, approximately 5'8" tall, skinny in build, having black hair, and wearing a dark baseball cap, jeans and a jeans jacket.

The person seemed to duck behind lamp posts every time they turned to see if he was still there, students said. The man was gone when police arrived.

Grand Larceny

- A black GT Allterra brand mountain bike apparently was stolen from in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house sometime between 10:30 p.m. Oct. 11 and 2:30 a.m. Oct. 12. The bike is valued at \$800.

- Twenty compact discs apparently were stolen from an unlocked suite in Hanson Hall sometime between 5 and 7 p.m. Oct. 12. The discs are valued at \$200.

Petty Larceny

- A Virginia license plate, IBO-424, apparently was stolen from a vehicle parked in N-lot sometime between 8 and 10:30 p.m. Oct. 10.

- A sign in front of Dingleline Hall apparently was stolen by two unidentified white males at 11:33 p.m. Oct. 13.

False Fire Alarm/Destruction of Public Property

- Two fire alarms were activated and one was destroyed at the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternity houses at 11:49 p.m. Oct. 10. The

destruction of the second fire alarm disabled the alarm system in both houses.

Destruction of Public Property

- A chain across the side entrance to the Arboretum was cut sometime between 5 p.m. Oct. 12 and 8:45 a.m. Oct. 15.

Obscene Conduct/Non-Compliance

- Three male students were charged judicially with obscene conduct and non-compliance with an official request after they were observed sliding in a pool of beer in the party room of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 2:36 a.m. Oct. 14.

Unauthorized Solicitation

- An unknown person was observed soliciting in White Hall at 9:45 p.m. Oct. 15. The person was described as a white male, short to medium height, having long hair drawn back in a ponytail and carrying a duffle bag.

The man was gone by the time police arrived on the scene. He was last seen heading toward X-lot.

Flooding

- A disabled vehicle had to be towed from a flooded section of Y-lot at 3:27 a.m. Oct. 11. The vehicle had been left in Y-lot due to an inoperative starter.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 77

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SGA to publish newspaper

Christine Boltz

SGA reporter

The Student Government Association will publish a newspaper on what is happening with the SGA, the SGA's Communication and Public Relations Committee announced at the meeting Tuesday.

In addition to SGA news, *The Banner* will feature a "Senator of the Month," a column called "Matters of Money" and a feature on "Who's who and what they do." It also will include progress reports on SGA action, editorials, student concerns and upcoming events.

The first issue should be out by the second or third week of November, said Jason McIntosh, chairman of the SGA Communication and Public Relations committee. Only about 500 copies of the first issue will be available, "to see how it catches on," McIntosh said.

The committee plans on publishing the newspaper every one or two months and distributing it to students, faculty, staff, residence life and "as many people as we can get," said a committee member.

Also at the meeting, the SGA approved Randy Mitchell, director of student activities, as faculty adviser to the SGA. Mary Lou Wylie, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, also has been nominated as a second adviser, but she has not been approved yet.

Also at the meeting:

- The SGA is investigating a letter from a

student who wanted JMU's Fall break to be extended, as many other schools' fall breaks are.

- Nicole Jones discussed the "Adopt-a-Lake" program, a program developed by Alpha Phi Alpha and EARTH designed to improve the quality of Newman Lake. In the project, water samples from the lake will be tested by the biology and chemistry departments.

- The Legislation Action Committee announced it has established liaisons between committee members and presidents of campus political groups. The committee also may go to Richmond to lobby for funds for the university.

- A representative from the Commuter Student Council said CSC will sponsor a Halloween dance Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the PC Ballroom. Admission will be \$3 for anyone who brings a can of food and \$4 for those who do not. The dance marks the beginning of their November charity drive.

But the committee needs people for research, promotion and recruiting.

- Heather Wiley, administrative vice president, announced that Mr. Chips may start having movie rentals. Surveys will be distributed to get students' ideas.

- A representative from the Inter-Hall Council announced the winners of the Homecoming banner contest: Ashby Hall was first, Frederikson Hall second and Weaver Hall third.

Gorby wins peace Nobel

John Omicinski

USA Today/
Apple College Information Network

Winning the Nobel Peace Prize Monday illustrated once again the two faces of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev: adulated abroad and reviled at home.

The Nobel committee awarded Gorbachev the prize for making "dramatic changes" in East-West relations, for slowing the arms race and for helping "old European nations" find freedom.


The announcement of Gorbachev's Nobel — and the \$700,000 that goes with it — won him just seven seconds of applause in the Supreme Soviet. And the reaction on the street was no more enthusiastic.

Interviewed on the Moscow subway, Andrei Tatishchev, 23, said he felt no pride for Gorbachev. "In international affairs, I think he's done everything right," he said. "It's domestically that there is disorder."

And Muscovite Nicolai Fedosov said the people will "support him with a Nobel prize, or without a Nobel prize. Of course, if he provided the people with more potatoes, then they'd support him even more."


Nigel Young, professor of peace studies at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., said, "Here's an

GORBACHEV page 8



1964 AS THE BEATLES

Comedian Robert Klein and 1964: AS THE BEATLES will be in concert at the James Madison University Convocation Center on Friday, October 19 at 8:00 p.m.



Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the University Program Board, will be \$8.00 with a JMU I.D. and \$10.00 for the general public and on the day of the show. Tickets are available in the UPB box office as well as at the following outlets: Bill's Hallmark, Hayden Music, Town and Campus Records, and Record Corner Harrisonburg. Tickets may also be charged by phone at 703-568-6777.

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59⁹⁷



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Briefly

Baker warns Israel:

Secretary of State James Baker has warned Israel that rejection of a U.N. inquiry could prompt the kind of world scorn heaped upon its archenemy — Saddam Hussein.

The U.N. Security Council, with U.S. backing, Friday condemned Israel and ordered a U.N. inquiry into the Temple Mount attack that left 21 Arabs dead.

Israel has warned the U.N. team it will not cooperate.



Student protest in the Ukraine:

Thousands of students went on strike in Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine, to support hunger strikers' independence demands, the Soviet media said.

As many as 50,000 students blocked streets and marched to the Ukrainian parliament building, where some held a sit-in.

The Ukraine is one of 13 Soviet republics seeking greater autonomy from the central government in Moscow.

Violence threatens Beirut:

A new wave of militia violence threatened Beirut Monday after Syria's ousting of Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun, who remained in hiding at the French Embassy.

Aoun, forced to surrender by a Syrian assault on Saturday, was granted asylum in France.

But Lebanese President Elias Hrawi has demanded that Aoun face trial for his two years of defiance of Lebanon's government.

Saddam may face trial:

President Bush raised the possibility of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein standing trial for atrocities in Kuwait. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney warned Iraq that the West had not ruled out military action to free Kuwait.

Bernstein buried Tuesday:

Conductor Leonard Bernstein was buried Tuesday in Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, N.Y. The funeral was private, but plans for a memorial service at Carnegie Hall are underway.

The Philharmonic, which Bernstein conducted, will pay tribute to him this week by playing his compositions instead of a scheduled Beethoven program.



SCOTT TRIBBLE/THE BREEZE

Biking on Bluestone Drive — a view from the top of Gifford Hall.

Newsfile

Rock for Life charity concert:

A "Rock for Life" charity concert will be held Sunday, Oct. 21 to help raise the \$90,000 needed for a bone marrow transplant for JMU student Angela Justis' mother.

Bands playing for the benefit include The Johnsons, Heat Mizerz, Johnnies Heritage, Electric Kool-Aid, Full Stop and Toast-N-Jam.

The concert, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternities and Alpha Phi sorority, will be held from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the PC Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

For more information, contact Mike Butler at 568-7456.

"Meet the Dukes" autograph session:

Area fans can meet JMU's women's basketball players and coaches in a "Meet the Dukes" autograph and photo session from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Convocation Center.

Fans are encouraged to bring their cameras to have their pictures taken with the players, coaches and the "Duke Dog."

International Culture Week:

The University Program Board is sponsoring International Culture Week starting Monday, Nov. 5.

Events include an International Gala Dinner in Chandler Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6.

A Culture Fair in the PC Ballroom from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 also will take place.

For more information, call 568-6217.

A request for get-well cards:

Craig Shergold, a 7-year old from England who is dying from an inoperable brain tumor, has expressed a desire to make an entry in the "Guinness Book of World Records" for the largest number of get-well cards ever received by an individual.

His address is 36 Shelby Road, Carshalton, Surrey SNB 1 LD, England.

For more information, contact Alana Burdo at 568-6669.

Moscow choir coming to area:

The Moscow Baptist Church Chamber Choir and Orchestra will appear at the Cornerstone Mennonite Fellowship at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29.

The choir also will appear in Bridgewater College's Cole Hall at 9:10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30 and at the Eastern Mennonite College Lehman Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 30.

For more information, call Geraldine Glick at 896-1361.

Gorbachev

CONTINUED from page 5

extraordinary paradox: a leader unloved in his own country, who has tremendous moral stature abroad. He's a world figure who, by making nuclear war less likely, has managed to transcend his own borders."

The Nobel Peace Prize, however, may be a substantial addition to Gorbachev's international arsenal. If Western help is what's necessary to turn around the depressed Soviet economy, winning the peace prize could be a huge plus.

Jerry Hough, director of the East-West Trade Center at Duke University in North Carolina, said, "In order to reintegrate their economy with the West's the Soviets need an ambassador, and this strengthens his hand. I don't think it adds to his power, because I think he's already powerful."

For their part, Western leaders reacted with enthusiasm. President George Bush praised Gorbachev as a leader with "courageous force," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called Gorbachev's award "terrific," former President Ronald Reagan called it "wonderful," and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he was "delighted."

Other winners can attest to the power of the prize:

- Poland's Lech Walesa won it in 1983, adding immense cachet to Solidarity's peaceful struggle for freedom during the dark years after the 1981

imposition of martial law.

- South African Bishop Desmond Tutu won it the following year, giving new stature to every pronouncement he made against the pro-apartheid government of President P.W. Botha.

But the recent list also demonstrates that while the Nobel Peace Prize is great recognition, it seldom provides solutions.

Violence continues in Northern Ireland, though Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams won a 1976 Nobel for their efforts to stop the fighting. Hunger and filth remain staples of Calcutta, despite Mother Teresa's 1979 Nobel.

"There is only a moral significance to the prize," Young said. "It has no political weight whatsoever. The Nobel prize was started by a man who made dynamite to honor those who made it less possible to use dynamite."

Dynamite inventor Alfred B. Nobel bequeathed \$9 million to have the interest distributed annually to people who had benefited society in the areas of physics, chemistry, medicine-physiology, literature and peace. The first awards were given out in 1901.

Gorbachev's view of the meaning of the award differed from that of the Nobel committee. The Soviet leader saw it as a victory for the cause of perestroika, the Russian word for restructuring that is also the label of his reform program.

The Soviet president said he didn't take the victory "in personal terms," instead calling it "recognition of the significance of the immense cause of perestroika for the destiny of the entire world." But the Nobel committee didn't mention perestroika.

No matter how fate determines the success or failure of Gorbachev's efforts to change the Soviet Union, winning the Peace Prize officially stamps him as one of the great movers and shakers of the 20th century. Not since 1919, when President Woodrow Wilson won the prize, has a leader of a superpower been awarded the Nobel.

But there may be little time for Gorbachev to enjoy the Nobel afterglow. The prize came amidst growing weariness about a lack of economic progress in the Soviet Union. As winter approaches, the Soviet legislature turned over to Gorbachev the job of choosing an economic rescue plan.

And it's the economy, not the Nobel, that Soviet citizens care about, says Yuri Maltsev, a Soviet economist living in the United States who worked on Gorbachev's economic reform program. "He now has absolute power," Maltsev says, "but he cannot deliver bread or cigarettes."

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Parents'

CONTINUED from page 2

10 places to take your mom and dad to eat in the 'Burg

- **Belle Meade Restaurant**
Route 11 south, Harrisonburg
Food: a variety, including char-broiled Del Monaco steak, salads, appetizers
Reservations: still available, and there's a long wait without them.
Price: \$7-\$14 per person
V/MC/AMEX
- **The Joshua Wilton House**
412 South Main St., Harrisonburg
Food: New American cuisine; lamb chops, quail
Reservations: still available for Friday only, long wait without reservations
Price: \$14.95-\$20.95 per person
V/MC/AMEX
- **Pargo's**
1691 East Market St., Harrisonburg
- **Food:** variety, steaks, burgers, pasta, seafood
Reservations: reservations not accepted, wait on Parents' Weekend can be up to two hours
Price: \$4.95-\$13.95 per person
V/MC/AMEX
- **Luigi's**
1059 South High St., Harrisonburg
Food: pizza, sandwiches
Reservations: reservations not accepted, max. wait one hour
Price: \$4.50-\$13.45 per person
no credit cards, personal checks accepted
- **Blue Stone Inn & Restaurant**
Route 11 north, Harrisonburg
Food: seafood; trout is a specialty
Reservations: booked
- **Price:** \$11-\$25 per person
no credit cards
- **Spanky's**
60 West Water St., Harrisonburg
Food: variety
Reservations: reservations not accepted, wait can be long towards end of evening
Price: \$7 or \$8 per person
V/MC
- **L'Italia**
815 East Market St., South Harrisonburg
Food: Italian
Reservations: booked
Price: \$6.95-\$12.95 per person
V/MC/AMEX
- **Yee's Place**
1588 South Main St., Harrisonburg
- **burg**
Food: Oriental
Reservations: still available, minimal wait
Price: \$3-\$9 per person
All Major Credit Cards
- **Belzona Cafe**
91 North Main St., Harrisonburg
Food: variety
Reservations: booked until 9:30 p.m.
Price: \$7-\$14 per person
V/MC
- **Mosby's Mill**
20 West Mosby Rd, Harrisonburg
Food: seafood, barbecue, steak
Reservations: very few remaining, about a half-hour wait
Price: \$7.95-\$13.95 per person
V/MC/AMEX

Seating is limited to 1,800 reserved seats.

And then there are alternative ends to the day. Sophomore Elaine Kopp said she will take her parents to Reddish Knob for a sunset picnic. "They like the mountains, and I thought they would really enjoy something like that," Kopp said. "Besides it gives us a chance to talk and also allows us to

escape from the crowds at the game and dinner."

Sunday

On Sunday, parents will have a choice between a continental breakfast or boxed lunches for picnics at PC Dukes or a brunch at D-hall.

At 11 a.m., a Catholic mass in the Wilson Hall Auditorium and an interfaith worship service at

Grafton-Stovall Theatre will be held.

At noon, the women's soccer team will play Virginia Tech.

And JMU President Ronald Carrier's President's address will begin at 1 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

And the alternatives

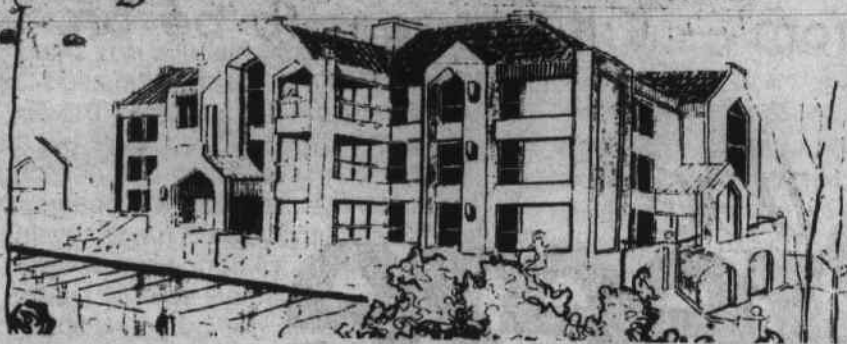
But some students are using this

chance to spend Parents' Weekend away from JMU.

"Parents' Weekend is nuts and my parents have been through it once," said senior Keith Overstreet. "They came up for Homecoming and had a great time. I may even go home to get away from the hustle and bustle of freshmen trying to show their parents every inch of the campus within a 48-hour time span."

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the
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Opinion

Learning our lessons

Unfortunately for JMU, the Phi Beta Kappa Committee on Qualifications decided certain facets of this university fail to meet the standards of the nation's oldest and most prestigious honor society. Despite the "enormous advances" Phi Beta Kappa noted, the committee found major flaws in our faculty teaching loads and athletic department. Rejection is more than simply the loss of an honor. The administration and students must take a closer look at where this school is headed — and whether we want to be heading there.

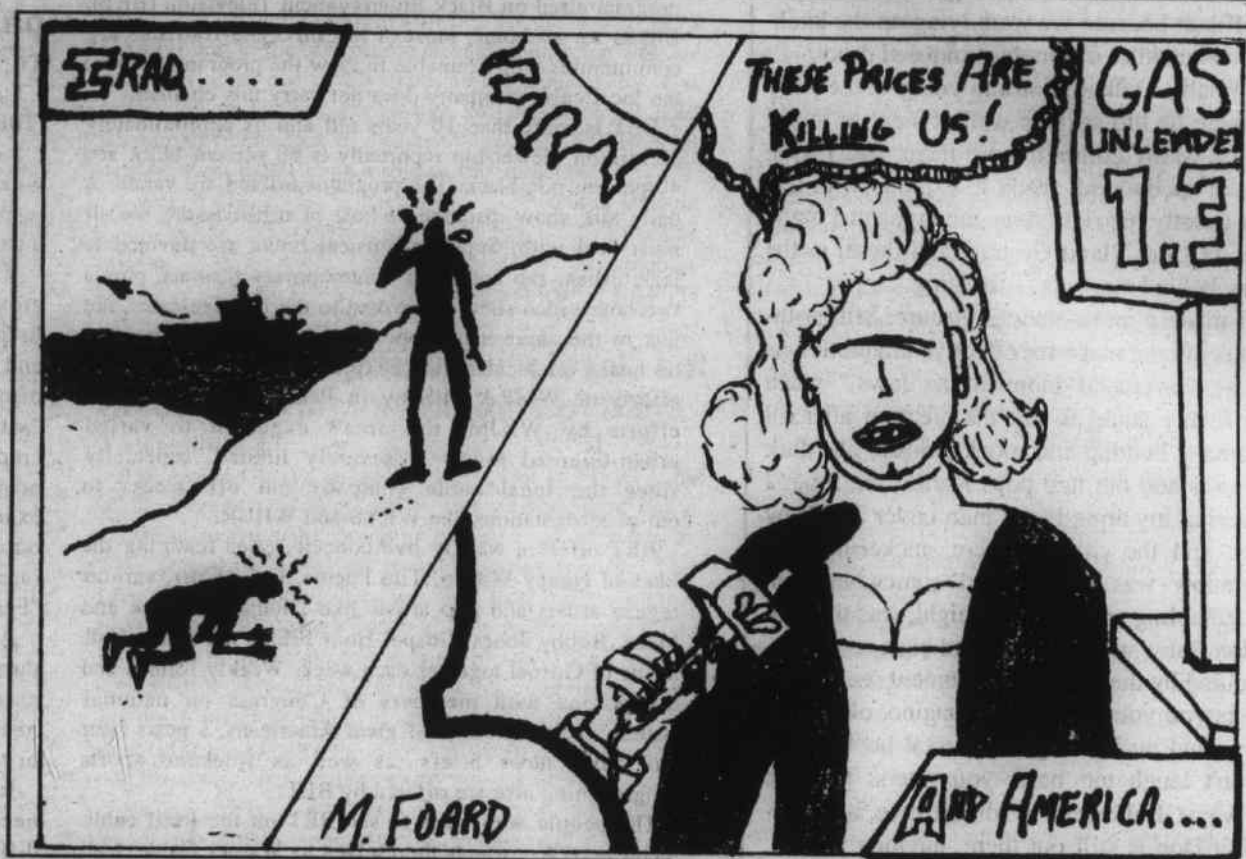
The committee noted the present strain on full-time instructors. Course loads have barely changed since the mid-1970s, when JMU was a college and not a full university. Enrollment climbed from 7,601 undergraduates in 1980 to 9,680 this fall. But in that decade, a mere 26 additional full-time faculty were hired.

Departments such as history, philosophy and religion, English, political science and foreign languages have had to deal with increased course enrollment, larger classes and more sections — all with the same number of full-time instructors. While semester loads for faculty at other universities generally consist of three classes, JMU has failed to match faculty growth with student growth. Teaching 12 to 15 hours a semester is unheard of at a university that purports to be of high caliber.

Our athletic department also caused Phi Beta Kappa concern. Low student-athlete GPAs are not new, but because so many continue to compete with sub-2.0 averages, the question arises as to where we stand on the issue of participation vs. education. We continue to waive admissions requirements for athletes. Transfers like basketball player Bryan Edwards, whose GPA at Boston College was reported by JMU Sports Information to be 1.93, speaks poorly of the entire school. Edwards is not the only athlete with poor grades and was not here at the time of the Phi Beta Kappa visits, but his situation is indicative of the trend that disappointed the honor society.

If we are looking for national recognition, what kind do we want, and what price will the students have to pay? If Phi Beta Kappa's answer is any indication, the bill will be quite expensive.

JMU cannot afford to continue its present course without eventually taking steps backward. Over the years, the students, instructors and opportunities have improved exponentially, but President Carrier's dream of "the finest undergraduate institution in the nation" will have to wait until this university remembers that it is a university and builds its foundations accordingly.



A Halloween fright gone sour

Alright, youngsters. Gather 'round your old Uncle Dave, and I'll tell you the True Halloween Horror Story about the time my friend Don put his wife's tights on his head.



AT WIT'S END

Dave Barry

voice would get quieter and quieter, until the boys were leaning forward with eyes the size of personal pan pizzas, and my voice would drop to an ominous whisper and . . . "LOOK

OUT!! THERE IT IS!!!" This was my idea. It was Halloween, 1978, and the community where I lived had decided to hold a party where the neighborhood children would have some traditional Halloween fun such as bobbing for apples (the theory being that they'd do less traditional Halloween property damage if their lungs were full of water). For the highlight of this party I was going to tell the terrifying story of the Watermelon Baby.

I learned the Watermelon Baby story when I was a counselor at a place called Camp Sharparoon. My group, consisting of 9-year-old boys, went by the Indian name "Schaghticokes" (pronounced SCAT-a-cooks), which I believe is the Indian word for "boys who are too scared to go out to the latrine in the woods at night." On camping trips, our primary wilderness pioneer activity was hanging blankets out to dry, the result being that there was no wildlife for 200 miles down wind of our campsite.

This was my fault. Each night we'd gather around the campfire and roast marshmallows as the forest became dark and silent except for the whisper of the wind in the majestic 200-foot pine trees and the occasional distinctive cry of a "Schaghticoke" attempting to eat a marshmallow that was still technically on fire. Then I'd tell them a campfire story, which always starred some evil, carnivorous, nocturnal, mutant creature with a name like the Snake Witch or the Toad Man or the Giant Fanged Pine Cone of Death. Naturally, I'd always point out this creature was known to stalk around in the VERY WOODS where we were camping. As I described the horrible things it did to people and their various internal organs, my

Then I'd wash up and brush my teeth while I waited for the boys to climb back down from the tops of the majestic 200-foot pine trees, after which they'd go to bed, although they would probably never actually sleep again for the remainder of their lives. As a counselor, you like to think you've had an impact on young people.

Anyway, the best Camp Sharparoon story of all was the one about the Watermelon Baby. This was a monster that looked semi-human except it had a huge head and went around eating everything, sort of like Sen. Edward Kennedy. For some reason this story always drove the Schaghticokes to new altitude records, and so years later I decided to tell it at the community Halloween party. To make it REALLY scary, I devised a plan wherein, at the most dramatic moment, I'd make a Secret Code Hand Gesture, and there, in the window behind me, would appear — THE ACTUAL WATERMELON BABY.

The role of the Watermelon Baby was to be played by my friend Don Macpherson, who met the two major dramatic qualifications:

1. He was around.
2. He had a few beers in him.

To give Don a giant head, I hit upon the idea of borrowing a pair of green tights from his wife, Pat, stuffing one leg with an entire wadded-up Sunday edition of the *New York Times*, and then pulling it over Don's head. Don's concern at this point was that he perhaps did not look like a terrifying creature of

BARRY page 12



editor LAUREL WISSINGER
managing editor JENNIFER ROSE
editorial editor DAVID NOON
asst. editorial editor JOEL LANGLEY

Barry

CONTINUED from page 9

the night so much as a man with newspaper-stuffed tights on his head. Pat and I tried to reassure him that he was very impressive, but this was difficult because we were lying on the kitchen floor in puddles of laughter-induced drool.

But finally I talked him into going to the party site, where he hid outside while I went in to tell the story. Many children were there, and I soon had them spellbound, ready to explode with terror. At exactly the right dramatic moment I made the Secret Code Hand Gesture, and there, in the window behind me, was . . . nothing.

So I made a more obvious gesture. Still nothing. This did not make for effective drama. It was as if, at the crucial moment in "Jaws," when you're finally going to see the creature after all the dramatic buildup and spooky music, the dark water parts and out had pops Kermit the Frog. I was waving my arms like a man under attack by hornets, and the children were snickering, and the window was empty, and somewhere out there, stumbling around in the night, was the Watermelon Baby, whose vision had been completely obscured by the Arts/Entertainment section.

So, as you youngsters can imagine, old Uncle Dave wound up looking like a total buckethead. But don't laugh too hard, youngsters. Because guess what? Halloween is almost here, and Watermelon Don is still out there, lurching around. He might even be *right in your very neighborhood*. And I bet by now he's very annoyed.

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Letters to the Editor

People interested in getting BET on local cable need to speak up

To the editor:

Alpha Phi Alpha will be seen on a nationally televised program aired on Black Entertainment Television (BET). Unless we go home, most of the JMU and Harrisonburg communities will be unable to view the program, because the local cable company does not carry this channel.

BET is more than 10 years old and its approximately 30 million viewership reportedly is 60 percent black and 40 percent non-black. The programs offered are varied. A daily talk show discusses a host of urban issues we all must deal with. Separate musical hours are devoted to jazz, urban, rap and adult contemporary formats, plus a two-hour video show is devoted to the latest releases, not just to the same mass-appeal, crossover songs that can be heard on local radio. Despite the much-appreciated efforts of WMRA's Ebony in Perspective and recent efforts by WXJM, the area's exposure to varied urban-oriented music is severely limited, especially since the local cable company cut off access to out-of-town stations like WKYS and WHUR.

BET offers a weekly live concert series featuring the likes of Nancy Wilson, Tito Puente, Celia Cruz, various reggae artists and pop artists like Dionne Warwick and Maze. Bobby Jones' Gospel Hour brings the stars of all forms of Gospel together each week. Weekly forums and discussions with members of Congress on national issues, weekly profiles of great Americans, a news hour and daily news briefs, as well as weekend sports programming also are offered by BET.

The people who want to see BET on the local cable menu need to express themselves to Warner Cable. Call their business office at 434-9979, write to their home office at 11 East Gay St. or enclose a note in your monthly cable bill. The representatives at Warner Cable say they listen to community requests, so make sure

Warner Cable hears your voice.

Glenda Lee
graduate student
public administration

Sometimes victims of racism play part in 'perpetuating' more racism

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letters of Laura Ment (*The Breeze*, Oct. 8) and her detractors (Oct. 15).

I cannot speak for Ms. Ment. I am not at all clear on what she was trying to say. Perhaps the negative responses were merited, but I think her letter touched on a truth about racism that is hard for many to face.

Victims of racism, as individuals and particularly as groups, do play a part in perpetuating racism as much as its perpetrators. Racism does indeed pervade our society, and minorities are forced to face it every day. But too often they react to it by turning inward, toward "activists" of their own race. And they end up spouting a credo every bit as racist and divisive as those who originally persecuted them. Louis Farrakhan is one example among many of these. Must we believe we are born with a political agenda directed toward making our race dominant over all others? Must we try to induce "Fear of a Black (or White or Yellow) Planet?"

As a Japanese-American, I have faced overt racism throughout my life, but it has never done anything to me except give me deep contempt for racists. All racists. I have never felt a need to cloy unto my dubious "heritage" or to propagate it at the expense of others.

It comes down to individual pride and self-esteem. We need to "Celebrate Differences," but it should be the differences and unique gifts of individuals, not of races or nations.

Ken Clair
sophomore
English/communication

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Individuals involved with the Mobil incident did not represent EARTH

To the editor:

In Monday's issue of *The Breeze*, there was a lot of controversy as to exactly what EARTH's role was at the presentation of Mobil recruiters, which was sponsored by ACM. It has come to my attention that ACM has planned to file judicial charges against EARTH for the actions of individuals who were there to question the Mobil representatives. From the information presented by ACM in Monday's article, I am certain many believe EARTH had a role in the incident. This assumption is wrong. The ACM representative stated, "EARTH was denied the privilege of protesting Mobil Oil" by Randy Mitchell, director of student activities, and that EARTH used its "sister" organization, SEAC, "to do its dirty work." This person was misinformed. EARTH never went to Mitchell to discuss any such activity. Also, SEAC is hardly a sister organization of EARTH. SEAC is a national coalition of students not controlled by EARTH.

It is true many students who attended the presentation may have been from EARTH, but they were not attending as representatives of EARTH. The students who attended that conference were acting as individuals concerned about a particular issue. That is the right of those individuals, and EARTH doesn't have the ability or the right to tell a group of individuals how to conduct themselves. It is unfair for anyone to assume that simply because this group of students were environmentally concerned that it must be a part of EARTH. Many of the students belonged to other organizations as well, yet the only organization that has been called upon to take the blame for the situation is EARTH. Just because the students were wearing environmental T-shirts is no reason for anyone to associate them with EARTH. Those individuals had a right to wear whatever they chose.

One reason many people automatically associated this group with EARTH was because of an article in Monday's *Breeze* that focused on EARTH president Beth Ising's involvement at the presentation. Let me make it clear

that Beth didn't function as spokesperson for this group. She simply acted on her own personal beliefs like everyone there. Since Beth has an integral part in a lot of EARTH's activities, when people read the article and read how Beth felt about the incident, people automatically associated her personal involvement there with EARTH. *The Breeze* should've taken the time to interview more individuals who were there instead of just our president.

These misconceptions about EARTH's role in the incident have left people confused. To the members of EARTH and to the 500 people on our mailing list who are confused as to our involvement in the issue, know that unless you were there personally, you are not to be held accountable. The fact is, clear and simple, EARTH as an organization didn't have a role at this incident.

Cathy Watson
senior
biology
vice president of EARTH

Uncle Charlie interview 'clever' but failed to express opinions of band

To the editor:

The Uncle Charlie interview in the Oct. 15, 1990 issue of the *Breeze* was very clever and well written, but it failed to express the opinions of the band as a whole. The "education" idea was severely misinterpreted. The idea the band wanted to convey was that there is a great deal to learn about rock music to fully appreciate it. Good rock and roll takes a lot of energy, plenty of emotion and a little attitude to create a desired effect. Our music holds all these characteristics. Some tend to stick out more than others, but we're only trying to find the right combination. Hey dudes, we're not your rock and roll messiahs, we're a band trying to open minds to new kinds of music, namely the music of King's X, Soundgarden, Jane's Addiction and UNCLE CHARLIE.

Rick Dunetz
lead singer
Uncle Charlie

Registering as a conscientious objector should be done now

To the editor:

In light of current global situations, a workshop recently was held at Eastern Mennonite College on conscientious objection to war. How many students at James Madison are aware of their options in the face of a draft?

Twenty-year-olds make up the Selective Service's prime selection group. It is doubtful a draft would be imposed before next year with upcoming elections, so this year's 19-year-olds would be at risk if the United States were to initiate a total mobilization of troops. There also is the distinct possibility that women would be included in an upcoming draft.

Individuals who wish to register as conscientious objectors must be prepared to appear before a review board. They must prove their opposition to war in any form by stating personal belief, explaining how that belief was obtained and describing how their belief has affected their way of life. Documentation and witnesses are essential to this process.

For those who have already registered with the Selective Service, a "Change of Information" form may be filed.

Even military personnel (students in ROTC) may claim CO if they are able to prove when their beliefs changed in the military.

Registering as a conscientious objector is hardly a simple process. I strongly urge students to reflect now on the consequences of war. If they discern a personal opposition on moral, ethical or religious grounds, they should document their beliefs and gather statements from witnesses who can support them.

A "just war" is perhaps the greatest oxymoron in the English language. Non-violence is the only acceptable means to peace.

Julia Merkel
graduate student
fine arts

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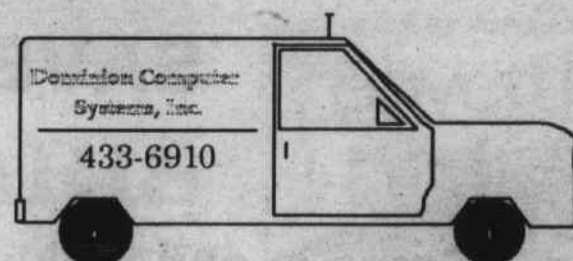
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Jackson: The hardest working man in 'politics'?

Dubbed "the hardest working man in politics," Jesse Jackson continues to amaze the nation with his capriciously cavalier style of public relations.

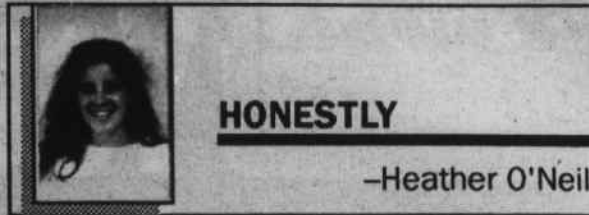
His most recent endeavor, "The Jesse Jackson Show," a combination of Koppel, Brinkley and C-Span with a weighty tinge of liberalism, no doubt has people everywhere confused. From the general public wondering, "Why?" to ABC News president Roone Arledge declaring, "He's as much a journalist as you or I are ministers," Jackson's recent efforts to interview Saddam Hussein, the current "antichrist" of world affairs, are astounding.

What can't Jesse do? He has risen from the depths of poverty as the illegitimate son of a teenager, to fiery Baptist preacher, to one of the primary candidates in the past two presidential elections, to self-appointed world diplomat, to his mission today as American talk show host.

Obviously, Jackson is multi-talented, and his indefinable power over people of all kinds has earned him profound respect.

The question should really be, What do we want from Jesse?

The Democratic party is not hiding the fact it doesn't want Jackson to "run Jesse, run" in the '92 presidential elections. This was made not-so-subtly clear during the squabble following Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry's falling out. The party pushed with a firm but gentle hand for Jackson to take the job. But armed with the tongue of a true politician and the agility of a prima-ballerina, Jackson danced around the prospect of managing the nation's "murder capital." As Howard University professor Ronald Water said, "He would rather stand beside



HONESTLY

—Heather O'Neil

Nelson Mandela than beside local potholes."

Let's face it, Jackson isn't looking to work his way up the governmental ladder. To sum up Waters — he is determined to leap, rather than climb to the White House. His various world missions keep him in the news, of course, but one fact remains: Jesse Jackson doesn't really want a job.

For all his inspirational speeches (which could rouse the staunchest GOP member to a chorus of hallelujah's), Jackson has no idea how to run a government. He has never held an elected position at any level of government anywhere. Sure, any American citizen can be the next president of the United States, but let's give the public more credit.

The assumption that because Jesse Jackson is black, he has the black vote is so blatantly degrading one would expect resentment toward him for just that fact. What could possibly be more insulting? The assumption that because Dan Quayle is young and handsome, he had the women's vote?

While according to various polls it may unfortunately be true that our nation, founded on principles of "God-given" equality, is "still not ready for a black president," Jackson's color has hardly hindered his frequent headliner appearances. According to *Time* magazine, "No white politician with

Jackson's lack of experience could have come nearly so far." It seems America is so afraid of being called racist, it does nothing to check the man's thunderous run around the world claiming to represent the United States.

Jackson seems to have side-stepped the principles of American democracy. As far as the public knows, he holds no position, appointed or elected, in any facet of the United States government. Why then, does he have the right to conduct diplomatic missions around the world? As any American citizen, he has the rights of passage to travel freely. But as far as political pursuits and the business of the government, we should be asking a simple-minded question: "How come he gets to go?"

To be sure, the question can no longer be about racism. Black politicians across the nation are taking rightfully due positions power. Virginia's own L. Douglas Wilder has become the first elected black governor in the United States, and he did so without Jackson's help. He is considered a "pre-affirmative action" politician and is the best hope the Democrats have to ending Jackson's stronghold on the party. His presence in the 1992 presidential campaign would offer a chance for the party to move beyond Jackson's symbolism, however moving.

For now, we can perhaps be secure in knowing Jackson has found his niche-of-the-day, strategically in the most public of places. But, as noted in *Newsweek*, "Perhaps the only thing worse than losing an election, is having your show canceled."

Heather O'Neil is a freshman communication and Russian major.

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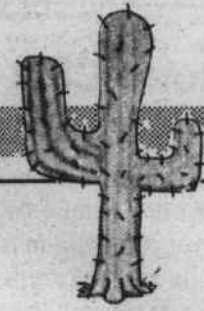
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Business



TEX-MEX

New restaurant offers Southwestern flair

Meghan Johnson

business editor

If you've been complaining lately that there's just nowhere new to go to eat and socialize with friends, you can stop your whining — for a little while, anyway.

Behind a replicate adobe storefront the color of apricot crayons on West Water Street is TG Armadillo's, an open, airy restaurant and bar. Owned and operated by the owners of Luigi's, TG Armadillo's opened its doors last Wednesday, serving up a varied menu of cajun, Texan and Mexican appetizers, soups, sandwiches and entrees.

"One animal that's indigenous to all three areas is the armadillo," said Butch Arthur, who owns the restaurants with friend and partner Tim Fratarcangelo. The "TG" comes from the name of pair's corporation, Three Guys Catering, the financial structure behind both Luigi's and the new restaurant, as well as their catering company.

The two, both JMU graduates, returned to Harrisonburg in 1987 after traveling and working for a few years after college and bought Luigi's from its previous owners.

"We both love spicy food, so we did pizza," Arthur said. But "we knew we would do a second restaurant."

While TG Armadillo's also is a club and a bar,



Randy Rockett and Terry Propst prepare the bill of fare at TG Armadillos.

VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Patrons enjoy the atmosphere at TG Armadillo's, serving Tex-Mex on West Water Street.

Arthur stressed that the restaurant aspect is the main focus of this venture.

"This is a lot of fun," he said. "I love having two restaurants."

"We are blessed with good customers. They are the Tylenol to my headaches."

The restaurant is located in a building that used to hold an auto parts warehouse. The walls have been paneled and painted white, and the high ceiling is colored a shade of rust — the overall effect is one of spacious, southwestern comfort. Spot lighting illuminates the dining area, and weavings and tapestries with a desert flair add to the atmosphere. Open booths are placed strategically across the restaurant. A performance stage stretches in front of the floor-to-ceiling window overlooking Water Street.

Arthur said the menu is subject to change, for the time being. "We want to get what the customers want," he said. As the menu says, "Let us know what's good and eventually some of these items will sneak into the menu and become permanent Armadillo fare."

Diners can whet their appetites with Armadillo appetizers. The spicy list includes quesadillas and chile rellenos as well as standards like chicken wings, onion rings and fried cheese. TG Armadillo's also offers "build-your-own" nachos, giving diners a choice from toppings like jalapenos, green peppers, zucchini, yellow squash or black olives. Prices range from \$1.95 for a half basket of hush puppies to \$5.25 for the nachos.

The kitchen prepares three types of chili — beef, vegetable and white — and offers a soup of the day as well.

Plain hamburgers are available, but spicy food lovers might opt for the Armadillo burger — spicy ground beef on an onion roll, served with guacamole, Monterey jack, lettuce, tomato and onion. There's also a pork barbecue sandwich. All sandwiches are under \$5, and they come with fries or onion rings.

Entrees range in price from \$5.45 for a chicken enchilada dinner with armadillo beans, rice and a salad, to \$11.95 for a grilled New York strip steak served with a salad, vegetable of the day and cornbread. In between, there are meals like jambalaya, pan-fried catfish and shrimp Creole, or options like grilled barbecued eggplant steaks or grilled vegetable kabobs for vegetarians.

Arthur plans to have entertainment most nights of the week, featuring jazz in the beginning of the week, comedy and rock and roll during the middle and blues on the weekend. As with the menu, the entertainment schedule also is tentative right now, and there will be a cover charge, probably between \$2 and \$4, after 10 p.m. TG Armadillo's kitchen stops serving dinner at 10 p.m., although appetizers and snacks are available throughout the evening.

Arthur also said TG Armadillos will be sticking closely to Alcoholic Beverage Control board policies for serving alcohol and will require two forms of identification from guests who will be drinking. IDs will be checked at the door after 10 p.m., he said.

TG Armadillo's, located on West Water Street between Main and Liberty streets, is open from 11 to 1 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday, and from 11 to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Dollars and Sense

Richmond CPA speaks for Executive Lecture Series

JMU students learned about "facilitating the deal" Tuesday night in a lecture by CPA John Clarke, a partner at Ernst & Young in Richmond.

In his lecture, Clarke covered how and why acquisitions are made, the people involved in deal-making and what deals are really like. He also spoke on the more human side of an acquisition — the way the buyer and seller interact.

Clarke used Donald Trump as an example of what deals are like, saying Trump's approach was "bigger — bigger is better."

"Trump puts himself on a pedestal, and now he's knocked himself off," he said.

Clarke's lecture was part of the Executive Lecture Series Program sponsored by the Small Business Development Center and the College of Business. The next lecture is scheduled for spring semester.

—Tracey Guise

Humour helps lighten mood at the office, experts say

Signs and slogans have become an ever more familiar feature of the corporate landscape, a fully entrenched part of our popular culture.

This is good news, say many business consultants, because witticism and criticism plastered on the company bulletin board reduce tension in the work place, create rapport between

co-workers and spark creativity.

California humor consultant Malcolm Kushner could not agree more. He wrote the new book "The Light Touch: How to Use Humor for Business Success," which advocates the use of humor in the office and reprints many of the classic office signs. He also is a paid consultant to several Fortune 500 companies on how to use humor in the work place.

"Humor is a powerful tool," says Kushner. "It can relieve tension, enhance relationships and motivate people."

He cites a study conducted two years ago by Californian David Abramis, who found that employees who have fun at work stay on staff longer, are more creative and more productive.

With little prompting, the former attorney rattles off some of his favorite off-the-wall signs spotted during his travels: "The beatings will continue until morale improves;" "Answer price list: 75 cents for answers, \$1.25 for answers requiring thought, \$2.50 for correct answers." And the following sign, which is usually hung over a copy machine: "Temporarily in working order."

Sometimes office signs use humor to address specific work problems. Kushner reports seeing these two signs over a secretary's desk in a Digital Equipment office in Woburn, Mass.: "You may know where you're going. God may know where you're going. Does your secretary know where you're going?" and "Lack of planning by you does not constitute an emergency for me."

Business publication now admits recession's here

Economists polled by the monthly newsletter Blue Chip Economic Indicators are forecasting back-to-back declines in gross national product — a popular definition of a recession.

Blue Chip reports that the latest consensus forecasts of 52 top economists predict:

- A 0.6-percent drop — at an annual rate — in real gross national product this quarter. GNP is the value of all goods and services produced.
- A 0.1-percent decline in GNP in first-quarter 1991.

One common shorthand definition of a recession is two or more consecutive quarters of declining GNP. A better definition is an extended period of declining economic activity and rising unemployment.

The economists were polled in late September and early October. The consensus estimates are the averages of their forecasts, which are adjusted to exclude inflation and show the real growth in output.

There's a chance Blue Chip might be late in calling the start of a recession. The last time it forecast two straight drops in quarterly GNP was in December 1981 — five months after the 1981-82 recession officially began.

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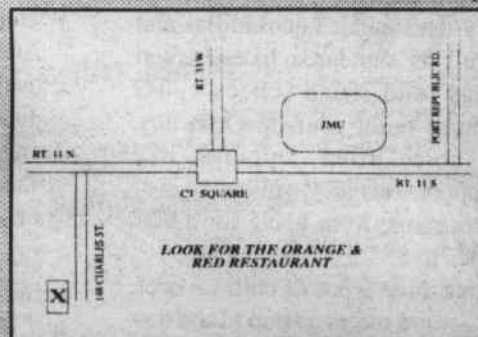
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VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Recipe for success

Dax Gay and Russ Fant, students in HRM 468, work to prepare the meal their group presented to faculty members and other students as part of a class project. Students are responsible for planning a theme, menu, table settings, and other details for a special dinner party. The 468 class is one of many chances Hotel and Restaurant Management majors have to gain practical, hands-on experience.

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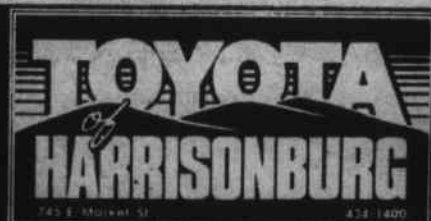
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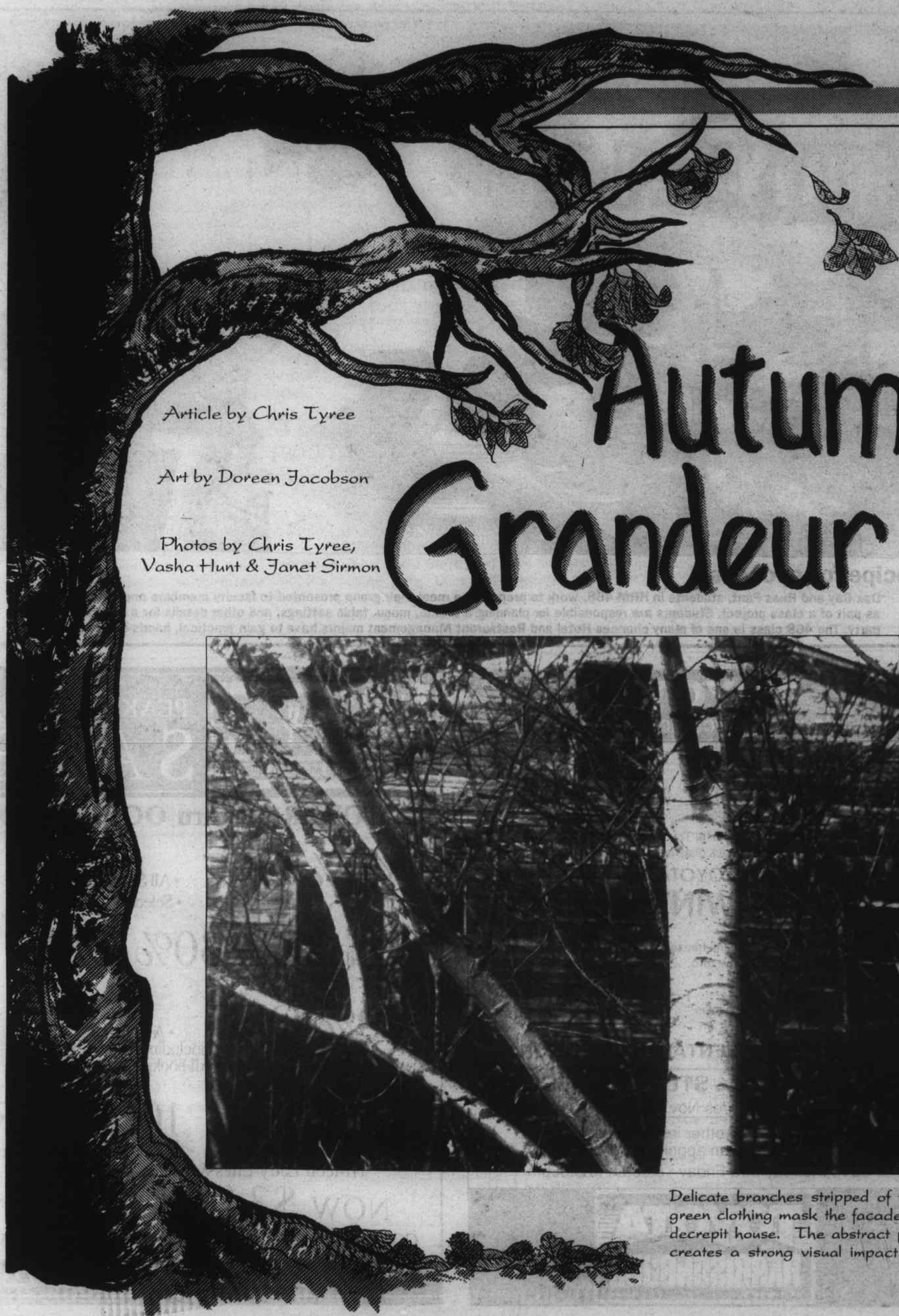
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Article by Chris Tyree

Art by Doreen Jacobson

Photos by Chris Tyree,
Vasha Hunt & Janet Sirmon

Autumn Grandeur



Delicate branches stripped of their green clothing mask the facade of a decrepit house. The abstract pattern creates a strong visual impact. (Tyree)



Reflections of an autumn day

That coconut smell of summer tanning lotion has gone into hibernation — replaced by the sweet smell of autumn's fermenting leaves.

During this time of year, many people are overworked by tests and papers that leave the mind an emotionless mass. But a simple cure to this disease is only a short drive away.

Every day, students and teachers are bathed in harsh fluorescent lights, pinned in cubicles tucked away in some dungeon within the library or forced to inhale toxic amounts of gym sweat.

Not even two miles away, however, the world opens up into a sensual and relaxing painting by the artist known as autumn.

Fiery orange and red leaves brush against each other. Wind from pushing cold fronts transforms corn stalks into dancers, and the yellow rays of the evening sun caress every vein of fallen maple leaves.

Smelling, touching, feeling, hearing and seeing — autumn's images create an atmosphere where extreme amounts of detail stimulate all five senses. The autumn experience enables the spectator to unlock the heavy chains of a stressful week.

AUTUMN page 22



A remnant of an autumn harvest, this lonesome corncob sits amid a field of broken stalks and restless leaves. (Tyree)

Elizabeth Gibson frolics in a mass of leaves during a stress relieving venture into autumn. (Sirmon)

Autumn

CONTINUED from page 21



Art discovered in seasonal beauty

A Sunday drive down Route 42 reveals velvety green hills and crisp, clear brooks — images that capture the observer within the emotion of the landscape.

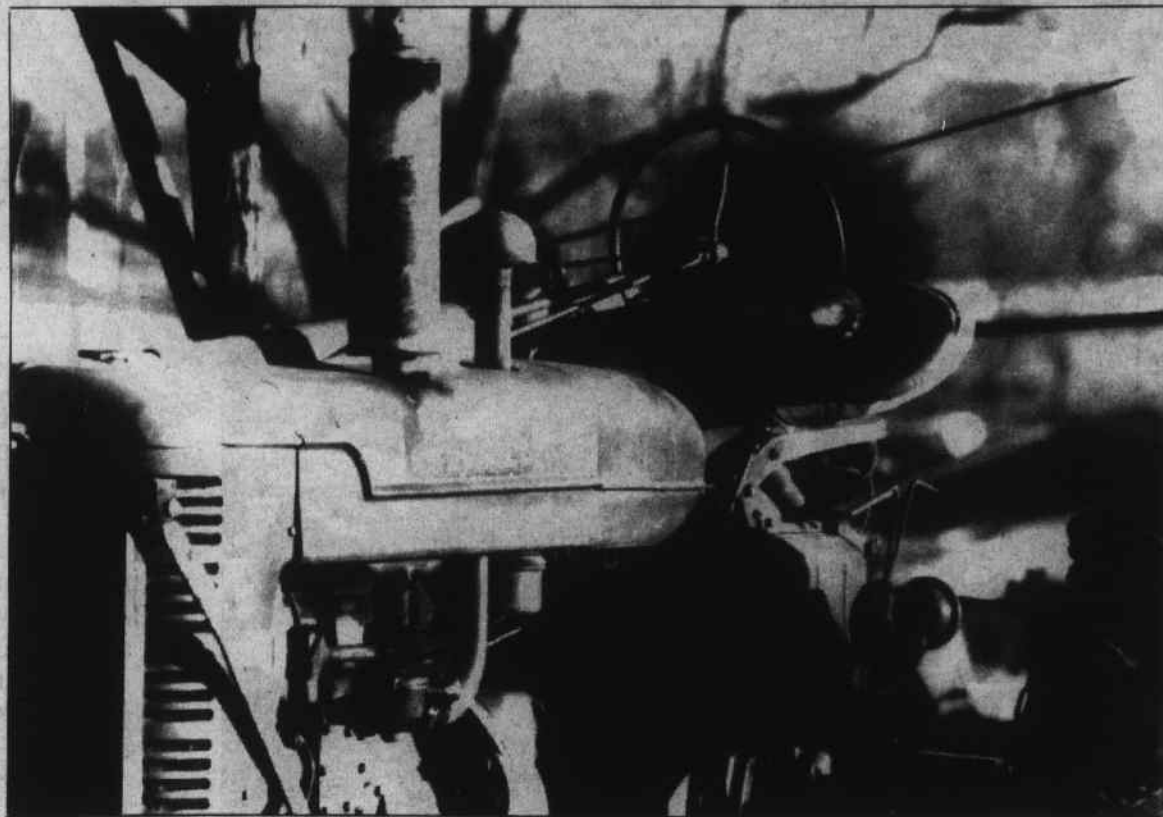
Art is an expression of emotions and a way to unravel the knotted thoughts and feelings of the conscience. In this respect, the autumn landscape is as much a piece of art as is Michelangelo's "David."

For three seasons, the intrinsic beauty of autumn has been masked. Only now does the emotion of the autumn landscape explode from its shell, producing a palate of fantastic colors and homey scents.

Alfred Sieglitz, a famous painter and photographer, once said, "Art is the affirmation of life. And life, or its eternal evidence, is everywhere." Blood pulses through autumn, giving it life and dictating what natural beauty should be.

This beauty can't be hung on the walls of the Louvre. But it can be seen throughout the Shenandoah Valley.

Push away the monotonousness of the concrete world and take time this weekend to venture into the largest art gallery around. Escape from the static lifestyle of school and journey into the grandeur of autumn.



Top: During autumn, tractors are as common as hot apple cider. Tractors symbolize the harvests of summer. (Tyree)
Bottom: Cool river waters absorb falling leaves and randomly deposit them in various patterns along the banks. (Hunt)

'Duck Variations' incites audience to contemplate life and death

Truly Herbert

theatre reporter

Slices of life and contemplations on death mingle into "Duck Variations," the thoughtful David Mamet play showing in Theatre II through Sunday.

Mamet's play deals with people on the outskirts of society and how they manage such alienation.

The setting is a 1960s coffee house. JMU director Shannon Chanofsky says "Duck Variations" contains "little bits of life" mixed into a series of 14 variations

or conversations between the players.

Mamet focuses on the minute obscurities in life and gives everything significance and meaning. According to Chanofsky, the play explores the things we all take for granted in life, and Mamet alerts us to be aware and conscious of our surroundings.

In one scene, two elderly men who are too old to work have found they no longer "fit in" to their world.

"Duck Variations" is "environmental theatre," meaning the 12-member cast is spread throughout the

theatre during the show. The atmosphere is intended to envelop and to include the spectators.

Chanofsky wants the audience to "step into an illusion" when they watch the production. The audience is an integral part of the action of the play and will be treated as customers in the coffee house.

"Duck Variations" shows October 18 to 21 at 8 p.m. in Theatre II. Matinees are at 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$3, and the box office opens at 6 p.m.

Moviewatch

THURSDAY

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- Die Hard (R) — 7, 9:30

Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- Flatliners (R) — 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15
- Pacific Heights (R) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35
- Good Fellas (R) — 1:30, 4:10, 7:30
- Funny About Love (PG-13) — 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Loews Theatres

- Ghost (PG-13) — 7, 9:25
- Marked for Death (R) — 7:30, 9:30
- Desperate Hours (R) — 9:45
- Pretty Woman (R) — 7

FRIDAY

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- Die Hard II (R) — 7, 9:30

Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- Memphis Belle (PG-13) — 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20
- Pacific Heights (R) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35
- Good Fellas (R) — 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40
- Death Warrant (R) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40

Loews Theatres

- Ghost (PG-13) — 7, 9:25
- Night of the Living Dead (R) — 7:30, 9:30
- Marked for Death (R) — 7:45, 9:45

SATURDAY

Grafton-Stovall Theatre


- Die Hard II (R) — 7, 9:30

Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- Memphis Belle (PG-13) — 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20
- Pacific Heights (R) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35
- Good Fellas (R) — 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40
- Death Warrant (R) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40

Loews Theatres

- Ghost (PG-13) — 4, 7, 9:25
- Night of the Living Dead (R) — 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- Marked for Death (R) — 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45



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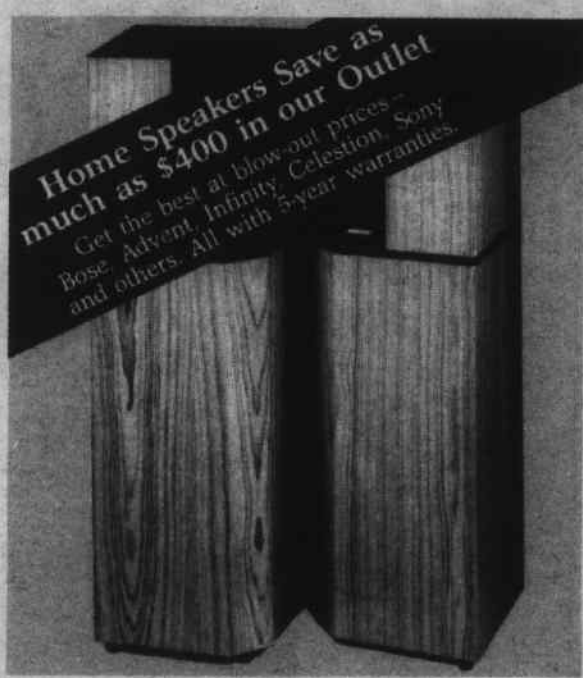
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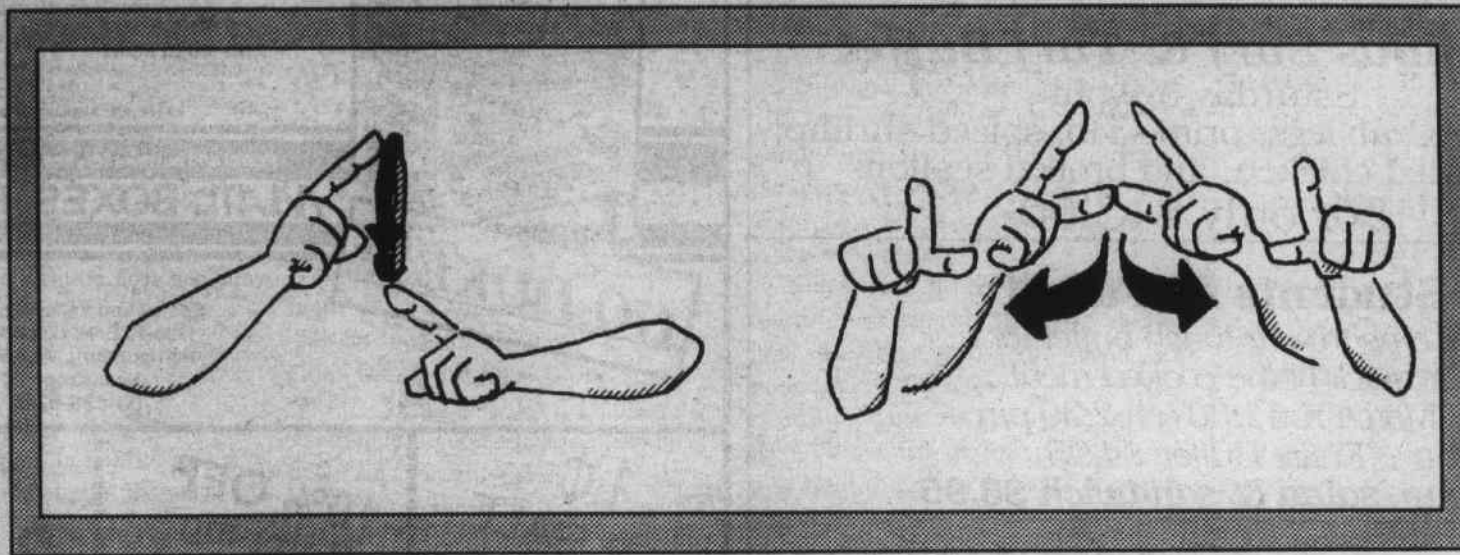
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Lifestyles

JMU student uses



(sign language)

to help others

DEREK CARBONNEAU/THE BREEZE

Kathryn Peterson

staff writer

It's morning — the sun streams through the window, its rays falling on your face. You turn over and bury your head in the pillow.

Suddenly the bed begins to shake and a light flashes furiously overhead.

You're awake.

A familiar scenario?

Not for most of us.

The impatient beep of an alarm clock is only one of the sounds many of us take for granted. Most people can't imagine our worlds without sound — worlds where the alarm never rings, where cars don't beep and where birds don't sing.

Kelli Gray is an exception.

A junior biology major, Kelli has normal hearing; but she has become very much a part of the culture of the hearing impaired by "learning to be friends with them and by learning their language," she says.

Almost every Sunday, Kelli can be found in Harrisonburg Baptist Church, interpreting the sermon for the hearing impaired. While the preacher delivers his sermon, Kelli relays it to a group of hearing-impaired people in the second row. A split second after the preachers says a phrase, that phrase is transformed into a series of fluid hand movements.

But Kelli doesn't talk just with her hands. She puts her whole body into her interpretation. Her lips form

the words, her eyebrows move up and down, and her body sways to the rhythm of the movements as if she is performing an ancient dance.

"You have to realize it's not just your hands that people are watching," Kelli says. "It's everything — from your facial expression to the color of your

outfit. Nobody wants to look at someone who's drab."

And she should know. Kelli has been signing since she was in the third grade. She was so young when she started that she can't remember what initially drew her to the language, though she does remember the first hearing-impaired person she encountered.

"He was my brother's best friend and he was deaf," Kelli says. "He didn't want me to sign to him. I was never really sure why, unless he was embarrassed."

Kelli says she learned to sign "the best way you can learn any language — by watching the people who use it."

To begin with, Kelli taught herself from a textbook. She looked at the pictures and diligently copied each sign, making sure her hands were positioned correctly.

After Kelli had learned the basics, it was then time to "jump in and try to talk to hearing-impaired people," she says. She made a lot of mistakes at first, but each time she talked to someone, she "got better and better."

During her senior year of high school, she caught the eye of John Ennis, an interpreter with two hearing-impaired brothers.

When Ennis noticed how involved Kelli was with signing, he "pulled me out and told me to get up in front of people at church and interpret."



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

Junior Kelli Gray

GRAY page 27



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Schedule — for — Life

Below is a schedule of fundraising events planned for the next few days. All these events are being sponsored by campus organizations, and proceeds will be donated to Angela Justis for her mother's bone marrow transplant.

Thursday

Smash-For-Life — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., ΣΠ & ΑΣΑ are holding a car smashing on the Commons.

Kenny Rublee, acoustic rock — 4 to 6 p.m., TG Armadillos. All ages welcome. Sponsored by ΑΚΑ & ΑΦ.

Funkmonkey — 10:30 p.m., ΠΚΦ house. \$2 admission and other donations. BYOB, no bottles.

Friday

Robbie Schaeffer — 4 to 6 p.m., Players. \$2 admissions and other donations. Sponsored by ΑΚΑ & ΑΦ.

Sunday

Rock-For-Life — 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., P.C. Ballroom. Johnnies Heritage, The Johnsons, Full Stop, Heat Misers, Uncle Charlie, and Electric Kool-Aid will be performing. \$5 admissions. Soft drinks and snacks available. Sponsored by ΑΚΑ, ΑΦ, ΣΦΕ.

CONTINUED from page 25

"I was scared — but I was so excited at the same time I hardly thought about it," Kelli says, smiling at the thought.

This first chance to interpret ignited something in Kelli.

She began to work harder than ever at perfecting her skills and never passed up an opportunity to sign for someone.

Then she came to JMU.

"When I first came here, nobody had heard of me, so I didn't have too many chances to use what I knew," Kelli says. Then she started going to the deaf Sunday School class at Harrisonburg Baptist Church.

The more Kelli signed, the more chances she got to sign. "I guess my name just got around," Kelli says.

Last year Kelli substituted for a regular interpreter in two JMU education classes.

This summer, Kelli took a different approach to perfecting her skills when she took her first actual sign language course.

"The class was neat because I learned a different type of sign language," she said.

Kelli learned ASL, American Sign Language, one of the main languages of the deaf community in the United

States. In ASL, the interpreter may make a sign that has no English equivalent.

"It may only be an expression," Kelli says.

Another type of sign language is Signed English, which translates English words or phrases directly into signs.

"Signing will always be part of my life — it's what I love to do."

**Kelli Gray
Interpreter**

The third kind of sign language is Pidgin in which signs are used to represent meanings of English words. "That's what I use most," Kelli says.

This year, Kelli interprets occasionally for some hearing-impaired students at Pleasant Valley Elementary school. When the bell rings for lunch, you'll find Kelli "at the kids' table just eating and signing and getting to know them."

Kelli "gets to know" almost everyone she signs for on a personal level. After the Sunday sermon at

Harrisonburg Baptist Church, she jokes and laughs with the hearing impaired. They respond to Kelli enthusiastically, signing fervently back to her.

Kelli says she loves to sign because it's her way to express her "love for God and for others." Also, Kelli believes that her signing is not only a skill but a gift as well.

"It's a gift because it comes so naturally to me," Kelli explains, "and it's a skill because of all the basic vocabulary and positions I had to learn."

Kelli says her greatest benefit is she realizes how fortunate she is to have all her senses. "Until you see something from a deaf person's perspective," she says, "you just don't know how much you'd miss in life if you couldn't hear."

"You'd miss the little things, like an alarm clock ringing or being able to hear someone across the Quad yell your name," Kelli says.

And imagine always having to talk through a third person if the person you want to talk to doesn't know sign language.

"That's why I want to be a doctor," Kelli says, "so that the hearing impaired in my area will know they have a doctor who can talk directly to them. Signing will always be part of my life — it's what I love to do."

Do you have something to say?

We're sending a message to the American military personnel in the Middle East. Send a note of 25 words or less to Laura or Christy at *The Breeze*,

Anthony-Seeger Hall, by Oct. 25. We'll print your messages on Nov. 1 and then we'll send them to the Persian Gulf.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit notes for length and content.

JMU Bookstore

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**JMU Mom or JMU Dad tee-shirts \$15.99



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Sports

Penguins looking to put Dukes on ice

John R. Craig

staff writer

Harrisonburg will be invaded by parents and Penguins this weekend.

The Youngstown State Penguins may not be well known to the majority of JMU students, considering it's the first time the two schools have met on the gridiron, but the Dukes have an inkling as to how good the team from Ohio is. By the end of the weekend, the parents may too.

"It's going to be one of the biggest tests that we're going to have all year," halfback Leon Taylor said. "If we pull this off, it will determine how the rest of our season is going to go."

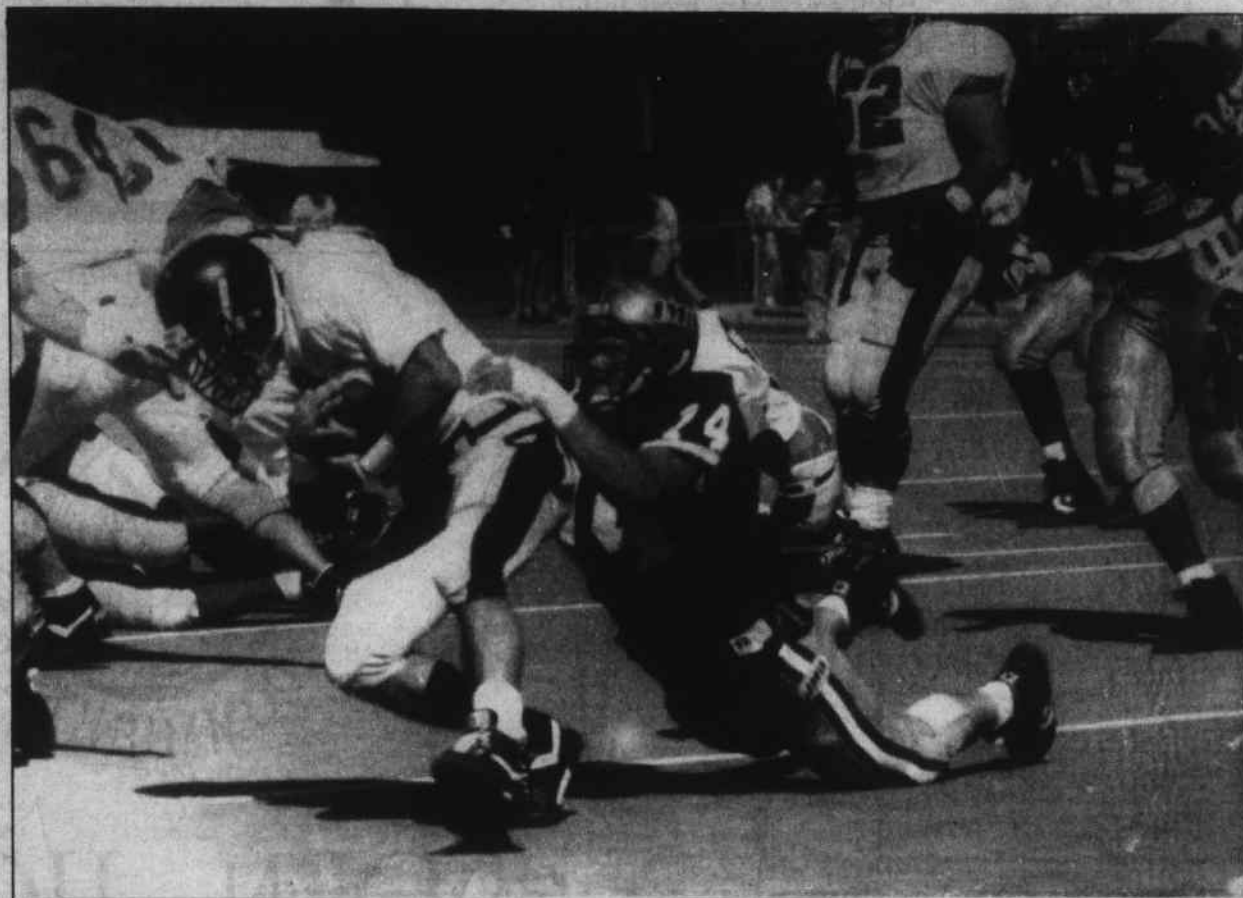
The Penguins, 7-0, are ranked sixth in this week's Division I-AA football poll. They have won 16 of their last 18 games since 1989 and will come to Bridgeforth Stadium for their third straight road game, after wins at Western Kentucky and Liberty.

"None of the trips are short," Youngstown coach Jim Tressel said from his home Wednesday. "If it was a typical rivalry and you were going an hour away that's one thing. This week is going to be the closest one — about 360 miles."

Last week, Youngstown was in Lynchburg and smothered the Flames 34-6. JMU lost by three points to Liberty in its opening week.

"They're an exceptional team," Purzycki said. "I don't know if they're the best team left on our schedule because we play so many good ones but they're certainly the equal of anyone we have left on our schedule if not the best team left."

This week begins the "meat" of the Dukes season. After Youngstown, JMU travels to I-A Navy,



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Faris Fahed (74) and the JMU defense have allowed only 21 points in their last four games.

currently 3-3 and defending I-AA champion Georgia Southern (3-3), and then hosts William & Mary (4-2) and Appalachian State (2-4).

"I wouldn't care if we had to play Florida State," Taylor said. "How they play cannot affect my

performance. I'm just going to go out there and play as hard as I can."

Leading the Penguins' offense is tailback Archie

YOUNGSTOWN page 31



SEAN SPRINGER/THE BREEZE

Follow the leader!

Amy Taylor leads teammates Melissa Freda (middle) and Jackie Lynch (left) during practice at Hillendale Park this week. The Dukes are coming off a second-place finish to William and Mary at the Virginia State Championships held in Blacksburg last weekend. In that meet, JMU placed four runners among the top-20 finishers. They were led by Pat Ritter, who completed the 5,000-meter run in 19:18, to finish sixth overall. Teammate Sabrina Bugay followed 12 seconds behind to finish seventh. Freda finished 10th overall, Taylor 17th and Lynch 26th.

The Dukes will have a few weeks to prepare for a rematch with the Tribe when they face them again in the CAA Championships Nov. 3 in Williamsburg.

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Youngstown

CONTINUED from page 29

Herring who JMU captain and free safety Eupton Jackson calls "explosive." Against the Flames, Herring returned a kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown. In week two, Herring had a 91-yard kickoff return against Edinboro. The 5-foot-7, 165-pound senior has gained 540 yards on 143 carries with 10 touchdowns.

Jackson said Youngstown could be the best opponent he's faced.

"They're a great team and we're going to be ready," he said. "That's the bottom line."

Equally as destructive can be Shawn Patton, who backs-up Herring at tailback. In seven games, Patton has 403 yards on 108 attempts and has crossed the goal line three times.

Youngstown led 31-6 at the half against Liberty and for the game gained 187 yards rushing and 138 passing. For the season, the Penguins average 209 yards on the ground and 155 in the air. Their defense, however, allows opponents 325 total yards.

JMU, who has won four straight, needed 21 fourth quarter points to beat Towson State last week, and against Northeastern two weeks ago, the Dukes were tied 0-0 at the half before winning 21-0.

"In a way, not blowing out the last two teams is good for us because it keeps us working the whole game," Jackson said.

"I'm not concerned how we became 4-2," Purzycki said. "I'm just glad that in the last four games we won."

The Penguins, who average over 30 points per game, beat Bloomsburg, Edinboro and Northeastern in the first three weeks of the season. Then they beat two I-A teams — Eastern Michigan 24-14 and Akron

NCAA Division I-AA Football

The top 20 teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Saturday, total points and last week's ranking:

School	Record	Pts.	LW
1. Eastern Kentucky (4)	6-0-0	80	1
2. SW Missouri State	6-1-0	75	3
3. Nevada	6-0-0	73	4
4. Middle Tennessee State	6-1-0	66	5
5. New Hampshire	5-0-1	64	6
6. Youngstown State	7-0-0	62	7
7. Massachusetts	4-0-1	55	8
8. Furman	5-2-0	53	9
9. Boise State	5-2-0	46	10
10. Northern Iowa	4-2-0	43	13
11. Georgia Southern	3-3-0	38	14
(tie) Grambling State	5-1-0	38	2
13. North Texas	4-2-0	34	15
14. William & Mary	4-2-0	29	16
15. Holy Cross	4-1-1	22	20
16. Jackson State	5-2-0	19	NR
17. Montana	4-2-0	18	NR
18. Tennessee Tech	5-2-0	11	NR
19. SW Texas State	4-3-0	7	NR
20. Bucknell	5-1-0	4	NR

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

28-23 — in weeks four and five. Tressel said JMU has seemed to find itself after starting out 0-2.

This is the 50th season of Youngstown football and its best start since 1979 when the Penguins began

9-0, finished 11-2-0 and were NCAA Division II national runners up to Delaware. Ironically, that Blue Hen team had an assistant coach named Joe Purzycki, who graduated from Delaware in 1971.

"All of our first six weeks would be worth it if we could improve in week seven," he said. "I don't think we can regress in this game and stand a chance. We can't."

Dukes notes: Junior Garrett Washington is second on the depth chart this week at inside linebacker. The former fullback made the conversion last week and is backing up converted quarterback Roger Waters on defense.

In JMU's six games, Washington has just 10 carries for 45 yards. His conversion has paved the way for red-shirt freshman Joe Sparksman to see more action.

Since backing up fullback Willie Lanier at Richmond, Sparksman has six rushing touchdowns and he's improved each week, Purzycki said.

"The quarterback and fullback are the hub of the offense so we can't afford any lack of depth there," Purzycki said. "We have to have an impact player at fullback."

... A scout from the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals was at practice Tuesday looking at free safety Eupton Jackson.

... Center Chris Schellhammer began his second week of practice after suffering a fractured fibula in JMU's first game. Offensive guard Eric Baumgardner, who sprained his foot in the first game, started at Towson State last Saturday.

... Quarterback Eriq Williams has stayed silent this week. Tuesday at practice he did say, "I'll talk after the game. I'm concentrating on the game."



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	Last Week	Season Total	Winning Percent
1	10	10	100%
2	10	10	100%
3	10	10	100%
4	10	10	100%
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Stephanie Swaim
Sportswriter
64
39-19-2
667

Matt Wasniewski
Sports Editor
7-3
39-19-2
667

Greg Abel
Asst. Sports Editor
7-3
33-25-2
567

Maurice Jones
Sportswriter
7-3
32-26-2
.550

John R. Craig
Sportswriter
4-6
31-27-2
.533

Miami at Notre Dame
Michigan St. at Illinois
Iowa at Michigan
Washington at Stanford
Florida State at Auburn

Notre Dame
Illinois
Michigan
Washington
Auburn

Notre Dame
Illinois
Michigan
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Stanford
Auburn

Notre Dame
Illinois
Michigan
Washington
Florida State

Miami
Michigan State
Michigan
Stanford
Florida State

Philadelphia at Washington
Denver at Indianapolis
Kansas City at Seattle
L.A. Raiders at San Diego
Cincinnati at Cleveland

Washington
Indianapolis
Seattle
San Diego
Cleveland

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Indianapolis
Kansas City
Raiders
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Kansas City
Raiders
Cincinnati

How bad is John R.? It's sort of like asking how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Tootsie Pop. The world may never know — unless he gets a chance to pick the Oregon Ducks again. Regardless of whether or not that ever happens, "Chia Pet" Craig, by picking the 'Canes, has invoked the Irish curse upon himself. Thus he is doomed to wallow in last place for the remainder of the season. And should he ever traipse into South Bend he'll likely be stripped down to his Miami boxers and painted orange and green. Maurice passed out cigars after he crawled out of the cellar. Don't get too happy Mo, good things happen occasionally — even for Red Sox fans. Dave Washburn continues to petition for a second stint as a predictor. In light of John R.'s abominable record, The Predictors are giving this motion serious consideration. Washburn, meanwhile, is attempting to set the world pogo-sticking record deep in the Amazon Basin.

LEE COSTIC WITH MATT WASNIEWSKI/THE BREEZE

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Cantonese Cuisine
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Welcome Parents!!!

Open 9 am - midnight
Saturday and Sunday

FREE! DUKES megaphone (filled with Mister Chips famous popcorn!) to the first 200 customers on Saturday! GO DUKES!

Don't forget Mister Chips for ... Frito-Lay specials, soft drinks, hot coffee, newspapers, magazines



Frito-Lay specials, soft drinks, hot coffee, newspapers, magazines, Gatorade, juices, film, batteries, health and grooming aids, ice cream treats, candy, balloons, Halloween cards and novelties...and much, much, more!

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Don't forget Mom & Dad like pizza too...

433-3776

SORRY, NO CHECKS ACCEPTED



<p>COUPON</p> <p>MEAL DEAL</p> <p>\$8⁹⁵</p> <p>ONLY ONE LARGE ONE ITEM PIZZA AND FOUR 16oz DRINKS</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER ORDER LIMITED DELIVERY AREA</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>MEAL DEAL</p> <p>\$8⁹⁵</p> <p>ONLY ONE LARGE ONE ITEM PIZZA AND FOUR 16oz DRINKS</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER ORDER LIMITED DELIVERY AREA</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>DOUBLEZZ DEAL</p> <p>\$13⁹⁵</p> <p>ONLY TWO LARGE ONE ITEM PIZZAS AND FOUR 16oz DRINKS</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER ORDER LIMITED DELIVERY AREA</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>DOUBLEZZ DEAL</p> <p>\$13⁹⁵</p> <p>ONLY TWO LARGE ONE ITEM PIZZAS AND FOUR 16oz DRINKS</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER ORDER LIMITED DELIVERY AREA</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>SUB DEAL</p> <p>\$9⁹⁵</p> <p>ONLY TWO BIG 12" SUBS & TWO 16oz DRINKS</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER ORDER LIMITED DELIVERY AREA</p>	<p>Parent's Weekend</p> <p>only \$6⁵⁰</p> <p>ANY LARGE ONE-ITEM PIZZA</p> <p><i>Carry Out Only</i></p>		<p>COUPON</p> <p>SUB DEAL</p> <p>\$9⁹⁵</p> <p>ONLY TWO BIG 12" SUBS & TWO 16oz DRINKS</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER ORDER LIMITED DELIVERY AREA</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>COMBO</p> <p>\$9</p> <p>ONLY TWO SMALL ONE ITEM PIZZAS AND TWO 16oz DRINKS</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER ORDER LIMITED DELIVERY AREA</p>	<p>JMU DUKES SPECIAL</p> <p>FOUR LARGE ONE-ITEM PIZZAS (mix or match)</p> <p>\$25⁰⁰</p> <p>ONLY</p>		<p>COUPON</p> <p>COMBO</p> <p>\$9</p> <p>ONLY TWO SMALL ONE ITEM PIZZAS AND TWO 16oz DRINKS</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER ORDER LIMITED DELIVERY AREA</p>

Sports Briefs

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tuesday, Washington, D.C.
 JMU 0 0-0
 American 0 0-2
 GOALS—AU: Anderson 92:86, Shaw 104:06.
 SHOTS—JMU 6, American 7.
 SAVES—JMU: Grant 3; AU: Straussburger 5.
 Records: JMU 9-5, AU 8-2.

FIELD HOCKEY

Tuesday, College Park, Md.
 JMU 0 0-0
 Maryland 5 1-6
 GOALS—Maryland: Buente (4) 4:47, 22:30, 23:47 and 60:41, Siegel 14:40, Veneullen 18:02.
 ASSISTS—Maryland: Salam (2), Peterson (3), Siegel.
 SHOTS—JMU 4, Maryland 27.
 SAVES—JMU: Knapp 21; Maryland: Closkey 4.
 RECORDS: JMU 5-11-1, Maryland 9-5-2.

SPORTS WATCH

Tomorrow—
 Women's golf at ECAC Championships, University Park, Pa. (concludes Sunday).
 Men's soccer at Florida International, 6 p.m.
 Women's soccer at Radford, 4 p.m.
 Volleyball at William and Mary, 7:30

p.m.
 Saturday—
 Football at home vs. Youngstown St., 1:30 p.m.
 Men's golf at Virginia State Championships, Hot Springs, Va. (concludes Sunday).
 Men's soccer vs. Central Florida in Miami, 8 p.m.
 Volleyball vs. UNC-Wilmington, noon; vs. East Carolina, 3 p.m., both in Williamsburg.
 Sunday—
 Women's soccer at home vs. Louisville, noon.
 Men's swimming at home in JMU Relays, 9 a.m.
 Women's swimming at home in JMU Relays, 9 a.m.

REC REPORT

SKATE NIGHT:
 Skating at Skatetown U.S.A. is free Thursday with a JMU ID. Skate rental is \$1.
 TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS:
 Men's champion: Jeff Harris.
 Women's champion: Nicole Myers.
 Men's Doubles: Jeff Harris and Babak Alimard.
 Mixed doubles: Matt Bender and Ruth Payne.
 CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS:
 Men's university team champion: Wally's Boys.
 Men's individual university champion:

John Alouf.
 JOB OPPORTUNITIES:
 There is a graduate assistantship position available in the recreational activities for facilities management and personnel supervision starting Spring semester. Limited hours are available. Apply in Godwin 213.

SPECIAL EVENTS:
 Watch for recreational activities during Timex Fitness Week, Oct. 21-25.

CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL:
 Sign-up for the 16-team tournament starting at noon on Oct. 31. Only the first 16 teams to sign up will play. Teams must attend a mandatory meeting the same day in Godwin 338 at 5:30. For more information call the rec. office at x6669.

DOMINO'S TEAMTENNIS:
 For those teams or individuals who are still interested in participating in Domino's Teamtennis, there will be an organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. in Godwin 338.

HILLSIDE FITNESS CENTER HOURS:
 Monday - Thursday: 1-10 p.m.
 Friday: 1-8 p.m.
 Saturday: 1-5 p.m.
 Sunday: 2:30-8:30 p.m.
 Faculty/Staff Hour: noon-1 p.m.
 WCC GAMEROOM HOURS:
 Daily: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Dukes to play UNLV

According to an article published in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily News-Record*, the JMU men's basketball team has picked up a game against defending national champion Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Dukes will travel to Las Vegas Jan. 2 and should be visited by UNLV in the Capital Centre next season.

Head coach Lefty Driesell attempted this summer to make UNLV a part of the Dukes' schedule but grew tired of the negotiations and finished the schedule without them. But a phone call from the Runnin' Rebels' head coach Jerry Tarkanian last week, put the deal back together.

Driesell told the *DNR* that Tarkanian told him Oklahoma had backed out and asked if the Dukes were still interested. Driesell accepted.

He was quoted in the *DNR* as saying, "I think it's good. I like to play good teams. The players like to play good teams. The fans like to see us play good teams."

To make room on the schedule, Driesell had to dump JMU's game with Maryland-Eastern Shore and moved the Virginia Military game, scheduled for Jan. 2, to Feb. 21.

STOP BY AND SEE WHAT OUR COPY CENTER HAS TO OFFER



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FLIERS!

NEWSLETTERS!

POSTERS!

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 and staff of JMU
 community

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 Mon - Thu
 7 am - 7 pm Fri

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HOUSING HEADQUARTERS!

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- Clubhouse
- Tennis Court
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Small Pets Allowed

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- Fully Equipped Kitchen
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434-2220

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790-140 E. Market Street
 Spotswood Valley Square

One Hour
 Photo Lab
 432-9333

Reprints only
 30¢ each

10%
 Off Processing

Konica
 Camera
 Sale

Cool Camera bags,
 Tripods, Albums
 & Frame

Offer expires Nov. 1

Comics

CALVIN & HOBBS / Bill Watterson



SCUZ / Bob Whisonant



THE FAR SIDE / Gary Larson



It was foolish for Russell to approach the hornets' nest in the first place, but his timing was particularly bad.

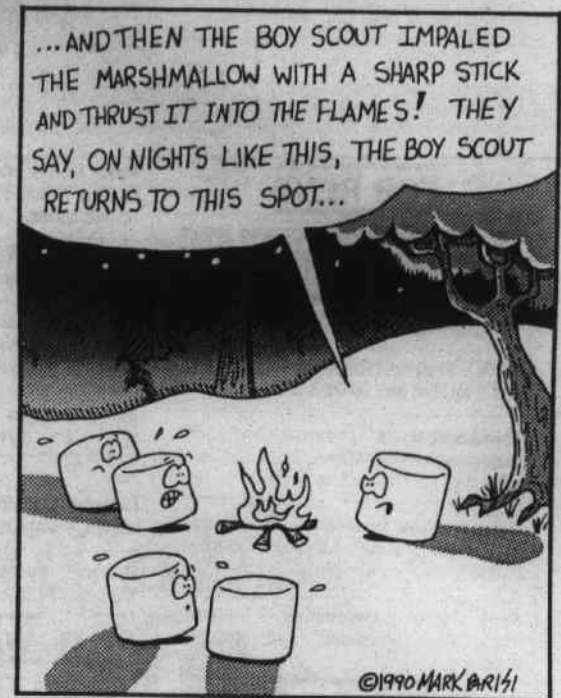


Llamas at home

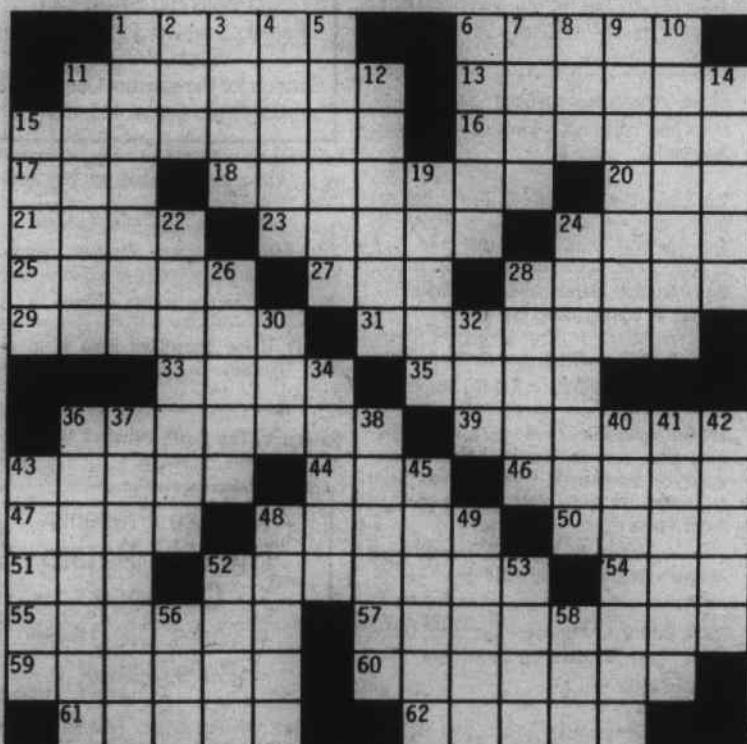
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM/Mike Peters



OFF THE MARK/Mark Parisi



CAMPUS CROSSWORD



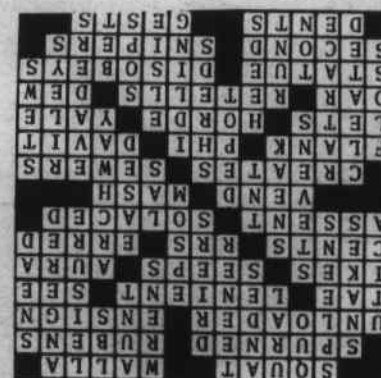
ACROSS

- 1 Short and thick
- 6 Half of a Washing-ton city
- 11 Rejected
- 13 Flemish painter
- 15 Cargo worker
- 16 Pulver's rank
- 17 Scottish digit
- 18 Lax
- 20 Espy
- 21 A president and a reverend
- 23 Oozes
- 24 Luminous radiation
- 25 Accounting paper column
- 27 "Monopoly" property (abbr.)
- 28 Miscalculated
- 29 Concurrence
- 31 Comforted
- 33 Sell
- 35 Movie or TV show
- 36 Makes
- 39 Ed Norton's workplace
- 43 Cut of beef
- 44 Greek letter

- 46 Small crane
- 47 Tennis replays
- 48 Throng
- 50 U. of Penn. rival
- 51 Homonym for a conjunction
- 52 Narrates again
- 54 Moisture
- 55 Rodin output
- 57 Acts out of line
- 59 fiddle
- 60 Hidden marksmen
- 61 Result of an auto accident
- 62 Tales of romance

DOWN

- 1 Body organs
- 2 Status
- 3 River into the Caspian
- 4 Major mountain chain
- 5 Adolescent
- 6 Songbirds
- 7 "Charley's"
- 8 Weight abbreviation
- 9 Spare time
- 10 Irrate
- 11 Desert denizens
- 12 Household appliances
- 14 Golf hall-of-famer
- 15 City in New York
- 19 salts
- 22 Institute of Technology
- 24 Kind of entrance
- 26 preview
- 28 Let up
- 30 Dynamite
- 32 Palmas
- 34 Station
- 36 Like track shoes
- 37 Mad scramble (2 wds.)
- 38 Pieces
- 40 Dodgers
- 41 James Whitcomb, and family
- 42 Goulashes
- 43 Dental
- 45 Standing still
- 48 Takes notice of
- 49 Famous cow
- 52 Contemptible person
- 53 Works like a paper towel
- 56 Heavy weight
- 58 Use OTB



Classifieds

FOR RENT

Roommate Needed - Non-smoking female. Own room for second semester, May & summer if desired. Rent negotiable. Olde Mill Village. Call Jennifer at 564-1950. Please leave message.

Room - \$160/mo. includes everything. Closer than Z-lot. Call Jon, x6597 or 432-0361.

Townhouse Room - Lease beginning 1/1/91, ending 8/31/91. \$150/mo., split utilities 4 ways. 433-1137, leave a message.

Room Available Immediately - 611 S. Main St. \$180/mo. + utilities. 1 block from campus. W/D in house. Call 434-2665.

Room Available Immediately - University Place. Rent negotiable! Call 433-3528 evenings.

FOR SALE

Baseball Cards - Buying, selling, trading. #1 card shop in Valley. "Virginia Cards & Collectibles" located in Rocky's Mall, 10 miles south of Harrisonburg on Rt. 11. Open Thursday thru Sunday. Phone 234-9900, 434-5040.

Deluxe Condo - 3 BR completely furnished. Cathedral ceiling with devastating glass balcony, fireplace, pool. 59K+ or \$500/mo. with option to buy. (703)978-5016

'76 Datsun B-210 - Must sell! Can be used for parts. \$50. Call Charles at 433-6225.

Tired of Paying Rent?
Call Mike or Wilberta
Kline Realty
434-9922

Diamond Back Apex 1987 - New tires, grips includes 2 bottles, bag & kryptonite lock. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. 432-1034 evenings.

West Market Street - This large home would be ideal for fraternity, boarding house, or 3 apts. R-3 zoning allows for up to 10 persons. Call Mike Patrick or Wilberta Atkins today for more details. Kline Realty, 434-9922.

1982 Honda Express - Excellent condition. Electric start. \$350 or best offer. x7151.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - \$900 - 2,000/mo. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Fast Fundraising Program - \$1,000 in just 1 week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call (800)932-0528 ext. 50.

Free Spring Break Trips - To students or student organizations promoting our spring break packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI, (800)423-5264.

Programmer Analyst - Energetic individual, able to work as team member to design, code, debug, test & document computer systems/programs. Will confer with users of computer systems to define needs. Assignments will include full range of systems & applications development life cycle. Will train a bright, self-starter with a 4-yr. degree in information systems, strong oral & written communication skills & training in structured COBOL programming language. Progressive, growth-oriented company. Excellent benefits. Great opportunity for the right candidate. Send resume to Human Resources, Rocco, Inc., P.O. Box 549, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.

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Typing done in my home. Call 432-1975.

Make Money Watching TV! Exciting new method. Amazing 24 hour recorded message reveals details. Call (512)585-4808 ext. 101.

Typing/Word Processing - Deborah Toth, 828-4064. 5 minutes south of Harrisonburg.

Horizon Sure Tan - Is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Star Enterprises - Typing service. Resumes, term papers, textbooks, theses. Ask for Linda, 432-3999.

National DJ Connection - Parties, dances & formal. College discounts! Call 433-0360.

Resumes By IABC/JMU - Call Brian, 432-0029, 7-9 pm, Monday - Friday.

WANTED

Guy Needed - To share apt. Own room, kitchen, bath. 2 blocks from campus. \$175/mo. + utilities. Call Greg, 433-6743 or R.S. Monger, 434-3882.

Looking For Fraternity, Sorority Or Student organization that would like to make \$500 - 1,000 for a 1 week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized & hardworking. Call Jenny or Kevin at (800)592-2121.

Experienced Riders - To exercise show horses. Call Oak Manor Farm, (703) 234-8101.

2 Males - To share Forest Hills townhouse close to campus. \$150-175/mo. + shared utilities. For info call (703)743-7639.

Give It To Us! Your ski equipment, old or new, we want it. JMU Ski Swap. Consignments accepted. 5 - 8 pm, Fri., Oct. 19, Piedmont Room, WCC. Questions? Call 433-4034.

PERSONALS

Baskets Of Joy - Check us out! Next to Belzona. Deliveries.

XΦ - You guys on the frisbee team are #1 with us! Love, Your AXΩ Coaches.

ΣΦΕ - You guys did great. You're #1 to your coaches. Thanks for participating. Love, Yoly, Sarah, Denise.

Greek - "Just do it" T-shirts on sale today in Harrison Annex!

Support ΑΣΑ - Pizza slices on the Row. Only \$1! Thursday.

ΣΑΕ Couch Potato-A-Thon - Today thru Friday midnight on the Patio. Donations to help Angela's mom.

Rugby Men - Support your girls Sunday. Ladies, remember to K.I.S.S.I.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIP!
Earn commission!
Campus Vacations seeks enthusiastic, responsible student to market Spring Break vacations to Mexico, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida (7-10 hrs./wk.)
Call Bill Gazes at:
Campus Vacations
(800)786-7377

AXP Presents - Where's Dave? Friday evening, Oct. 19. BYOB. \$2 at the door.

ΣΦΕ Allen - We're looking forward to partaking. Love, Your Coaches.

Adoption - Our children are priority. We have graduate degrees, financially secure. Legal. Confidential. Call Carol & Peter, (703) 684-2979.

Do You Want To Help Stop The Abuse Of Animals & earth? Join JMU for Animal Rights, 432-1169.

Alisa Rubin - Your AXΩ Big Sis loves you!

Little Love & Rockets Men - Congrats again! Hope you are having a great week! Hugs & Kisses.

ΠΚΦ - Thursday's party was great! Let's do it again! AXΩ.

Women Ruggers Handle Leather Balls! Watch JMU crush UVA Sunday!

Happy Birthday Aimee! Love Supermike, Kira & all the rest!

APICS Presents
Careers in Operations & Resource Management
A Career Seminar
Oct. 18, 1990, WCC, 2:15 - 5:15 pm

Adoption - Open hearts, empty nursery. Happily married couple wishes very much to adopt white infant. We will give your baby a warm, loving home with strong family values & financial security. Let us make this difficult time easier for you. Strictly legal & confidential. Call collect, (804)452-2062.

Congratulations Jaci Gilfillan - Miss Anchorsplash 1990! We are so proud of you! Love, ZTA.

To Be One:
The Battle Against Racism
Fri., Oct. 19, 8 pm
Miller Hall 101
Sponsored by JMU Baha'i Assoc.

ΣΝ - Thanks for a great party! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Undefeated & Unstoppable! Support Rugby Women Sunday, upper Convo field.

ΠΚΦ - Performing live tonight - Funkmonkey! \$2 at door. BYOB. Proceeds to ΑΣΑ cause. No bottle, cans recycled.

Jill Barone - You're the best! Love, Your AXΩ Big Sister.

Mary Ann Tipton - Congratulations to you & your fiancée on your engagement! Love, ΑΦ.

ΣΠ - Anchorsplash was great & you guys were awesome! Love, Michelle, Sara, Ursula.

ΑΣΑ Welcomes - Our Sisters' parents & our Pledges' parents. Thanks for coming for Parents' Weekend!

Do You Love Mom? Patio 9 am - 4 pm. Corsage - roses or carnations. Today & tomorrow.

Toni Puckett - Your haircut looks terrific! Congratulations on becoming a new Sister of ΑΦ. MM.

Racism In The Death Penalty? Mon., Oct. 22, 7 pm, WCC, Highlands.

Michelle Gallice - Your Big Sister loves you!

Kelly Tomlin - Get psyched for Thursday! Your AXΩ Big Sis.

\$1 Pizza Slices! Thursday, Greek Row. Support ΑΣΑ.

ΣΠ - You guys were awesome in anchorsplash! ΔΓ Coaches.

Hillel Shabbat Service - Fri., Oct. 19th, 7:30 pm, Valley Room. Join us!

Chics Dig Couch Potatoes On The Patio.

Karate Lessons - Monday & Wednesday, 7-9:30 pm, Godwin Hall Wrestling Room. JMU Martial Arts Club. Open to all ranks & styles. Instructor 4th degree black belt. Only a few openings left. Call 434-8824 or stop by.

Katie Howard - Your AXΩ Big Sis can't wait for tonight!

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
National Leadership Honorary
is accepting applications from outstanding Juniors and Seniors
Pick one up in Alumnae 106
return by Friday Oct. 26

Becky - Met you at Forest Hills awhile ago. Never had a chance to, but would like to get to know you better. Rob.

Barbie, Carol, Donna & Teresa - Congratulations on your ΑΧΑ Little Sister Bids! Love, ΣΚ.

Mason Wilburn - I'll catch your fall anytime. I love you. Ziam, Your Big Sister.

Golden Key - Scholarships, activities, honors, career assistance. Application deadline Oct. 18.

Jennifer Sharpe - Treasure hunt time! Hope you can find the right one! Love, Your AX Big Sis.

Lisa Walters - Your AXΩ Big Sis loves you! C-ya Thursday!

Bridget Little - You'll be a wonderful ΑΧΑ Little Sister. Congratulations! Love, ZTA.

Christine W - I'm proud to be your Big Sis! You're awesome!

ΑΦ - Would like to thank all fraternities & sororities for their support!

ΣΠ - 3rd place winners! You guys are awesome! ΔΓ Coaches.

T-Shirts On Sale - For Greeks' parents Saturday in PC Ballroom. Sponsored by ΑΣΤ.

Eileen - Had a little, but Botta had a lotta fun at the barn party. ΑΧΑ loves our little sister pledges!

"In Earnest" Magazine - Is now accepting submissions of poetry, fiction & essays in P.O. Box 4177. Deadline Oct. 19.

2nd Annual Marshmallow Olympics - Thanks for coming. Cows rule.

Mary Jane Lee - Get excited for the treasure hunt tonight. Love, Your AXΩ Big Sister.

My Darling Jimbo - I need you & worship the ground you walk on. The times when we are apart feel like eternity. I yearn for our next encounter. The name of the game is points... Nope, guess again!

Where's Dave? Friday at AXP

ΣΦΕ Surf & Turf Dudes - Eric, John, Dave, Dave, Tan. You guys did great. Love, Your ΔΓ Coaches.

Coors Is Dangerous - To both your health & the environment.

To Our ΔΓ Coaches Carla & Suzy - We couldn't have done it without you! Thanks so much. Love, ZTA.

Alcohol Study Subjects Wanted If your mother drank any alcohol while pregnant call 433-7163 evenings, weekends. Your participation vitally important!

PLAYERS Oct. 19
Friday afternoon 4-6 pm
Robbie Shaffer Live!
Angela Justis fundraiser \$2 donation

Players
50c Friday Hungry Hour 4-9 pm
No cover charge 6-9 pm
50c fries, 50c onion rings,
50c Ciro's pizza slices
The 'new' place to gbe Friday afternoon

PLAYERS
Thursday Ladies Night
Ladies free all night
Men only \$1 before 11 pm

ΔΓ - Anchorsplash was a blast. Everyone did a great job.

Dee - Happy 18th birthday. We love you. Katie, Jen, Dana.

Laura Burke - Happy 20th birthday! The Lovin' Spoonful.

Courtney - I wanted to let you know how special you are & how badly you're missed. Love, Jen.

Remember - Boycott Coors; there are so many reasons to.

Jackie Rocco - Your AXΩ Big Sis loves you!

Lori & James - Congrats! Good luck pledging ΠΣΕ. Love, Your Big Brothers. Karen & Cathy.

Welcome Back Students - Shenandoah River Outfitters, Luray, Va. will give students 25% discount with reservations. Call 743-4159.

Are you coming? We thought so.
JMU Ski Swap
Parents Day, Oct. 20, Piedmont Room, WCC.
Gear up for the season. Questions? Call Sig or Jen at 433-4034

Sean Dunlop - Thanks for the best 2 years of my life! You're the best. I love you very much. Diane.

ΣΦΕ Frisbee Flingers - You were awesome Sunday. Don't forget there is still some beam left! AXΩ Coaches Sharon, Allison & Jill.

Satisfy Those Munchies! Bring \$1 to the Row. Thursday. Buy a slice of pizza. Help ΑΣΑ!

Racism In The Death Penalty? Mon., Oct. 22, 7 pm, WCC, Highlands.

No Joke Presents
The New Potato Caboose
Thurs. Oct. 18
Belle Meade!

Secret Sister Gifts! Baskets of Joy. 432-9191. 91 N. Main St.

Thanks To These Local Businesses - For helping AXΩ's Frisbee Fling for Easter Seals: Gatti's, Mr. J's Bagels, Party Perfect, R.J.'s, Saturday Matinee, Skatetown & Valentino's.

Want To See Sweaty, Panting Women? Support Women's Rugby Sunday.

ΔΓ Coaches Love Their ΣΠ's! Thanks for all your effort.

Ange Gulino - Get psyched for the Treasure Hunt tonight. Your AXΩ Big Sister loves you!

Congratulations Mel Pittman - On your ΣΝ Little Sister Bid! Love, ZTA.

Debbie Vantuyt - Hang in there. Your friend always.

Miss Squarebush - Congrats on surviving student teaching. Love, your kindred spirit

Wood and Joel - Thanks for helping with the pageant guys- BSU loves you and so does Converse!!!

Brian and Doug - Your "big nerds" stay out of trouble. We love you. The girls in WNPR.

David 83 - Good luck Saturday and stay out of our food. The girls in WNPR.

Chrissie Ausband - Are we ever going to play racketball? Is Paul not the coolest?

Careers in Foreign Languages - For Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Arabic, Russian or East European language & area specialists at the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, P.O. Box 2604, Washington, DC 20013. Info session Tues., Oct. 23, 6 pm, Harrison Annex Room B-205.

Heather - Can't wait for my turn at Die Hard II, just kidding. See you for dinner. LOVE MGPDTT.

Shane Bruce - Your AXΩ Big Sister loves you!

Heather Wiley - Belated congratulations on your Ms. Madison nomination! Love, AΦ.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA National Leadership Honorary is accepting applications from outstanding Juniors and Seniors. Pick one up in Alumnae 106 return by Friday Oct. 26

AXΩ Would Like To Thank Everyone - Who participated in Frisbee Fling for Easter Seals! Congrats to ΣΑΕ-1st place; ΠΚΦ-2nd place; & XΦ-3rd place.

ΣΧ Studs - Thanks for the wild & mild night! M & C.

"In Earnest" Awards cash prizes for poems, fiction & essays. Submit your work before Oct. 19 to Box 4177.

Ilene - There is more in your bed than just a rose. Tonight?

John R. - Cheer up, the picks are bound to get better.

ΠΚΦ - Performing live tonight - Funkmonkey! \$2 at door. BYOB. Proceeds to ΑΣΑ cause. No bottle, cans recycled.

"In Earnest" Awards cash prizes for poems, fiction & essays. Submit your work before Oct. 19 to Box 4177.

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